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The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair and slightly cooler today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably showers in afternoon or night.
Temperature—yesterday—Highest, 81; lowest, 55.
Weather details on page 4.

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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"I've just and joke
And quip and crank,
For lowly folk
And men of rank."

The House gags itself, 234 to 138, surrenders its conscience into the keeping of a small committee, and prepares to vote a burdensome tax on 125,000,000 people without permitting their Representatives to offer an amendment in their behalf. "I always voted at my party's call, and never thought of thinking for myself at all."

Young T. R. will soon be going up San Juan hill that leads to the Governor's house.

"He put in his thumb,
And pulled out a plum,
And said what a good boy am I."
Mr. Hoover cuts up the pie and serves some juicy slices to a lot of people the politicians didn't know about. How happy this will make everybody at the Capitol, who didn't get any plums.

A whole generation of Washingtonians have grown up who never, until now, have seen a slender steeple arising above the stately old church at New York avenue and H street, originally called the Second Presbyterian Church, although really the third in this city, and for years known as the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Erected in 1819 in what was then a mere commons, the church was rebuilt, and a steeple was added in 1857, which for years was a familiar landmark, until in the great hurricane of September 29, 1896, it was blown away, and so, for 33 years, the edifice remained without a spire. It is only by tracing its origin back to the old F Street Presbyterian Church, which used to stand where the Willard Hotel now is, that the New York avenue church can claim to be 126 years old, and this is not historically accurate.

New Senator King he proposes a quiz—
We'd rather the Senate would get down to business.
We're rather discouraged with things as they are.
There's not enough substance and too much of fizz.

The bandits, bank robbers and bushwhackers of the country kindly decide to give the Law Enforcement Commission all the data they need.

Suddenly prominent prohibitionist, never before heard of, now living in the dry-vests, cauntin South, kindly offers to help President Hoover run the United States Government and the Diplomatic Corps. Of course, the British Ambassador would agree to forego the privilege of importing wines and liquors, which are drunk by ladies and gentlemen in all civilized countries, if Uncle Sam should have the exceeding bad taste to demand it.

The Senate—appalling thought—seems to be veering around toward the abolishment of secret sessions, thus inflicting upon the country a large output of oratory from which it is now happily spared. This country is not suffering from a lack of Senatorial publicity. As Pope says—
"But couldst thou seize some tongues that now are free,
How church and state should be obliged to thee!"

Highwaymen hold up a couple of banks in Oklahoma and New Jersey. The modern American motto is, "You furnish the commission, and we'll furnish the crime."

And if the League of Nations can't regulate the size of the American Navy single handed Lloyd George will lend a helping hand if elected.

Marion Talley buys 640 acres of Kansas land planted in wheat, and if the debenture grant goes through it would have been cheaper for us if she had stayed in grand opera.

The trouble about the demand of the hot-headed non-thinkers for the abolishment of executive sessions of the Senate is that if you "ban" them—as the copy desk would say—you merely substitute for them secret understandings among Senators clandestinely arrived at outside the Senate, for such is human nature. Let us keep our "whispering campaigns" within the Capitol, bottled up, and publish only the final results, for, after all, the public is entitled only to know how a public servant votes, and the "why" is a matter between himself and his own conscience, and the Sergeant-at-Arms.

Henry Ford, the only rival of Secrests in the field of academic knowledge, announces from the Athenian groves of learning that prohibition is permanent, but, still, that's what we once thought about his opinion of the Jews.

Argentina discovers that the House has taken "good will tours" off the free list.

WOMAN MOVES TO END STRIKE AT RAYON MILL

Miss Weinstock's Work Results in Calling of Parley Today.

COMPANY'S OFFICIALS TO KEEP OUT LEADERS

"Undesirables" Banned From Reemployment, It Is Announced.

LABOR DEPARTMENT'S ACTIVITY IS EFFECTIVE

Woman Representative Works Quietly for Days to Bring About Peace.

Special to The Washington Post.

Ellisabeth, Tenn., May 24.—Miss Anna Weinstock, of Washington, a debonair young woman with a quiet way, came down to Happy Valley the other day with orders to end the long strike at the rayon mill today. Tonight she appears to stand on the threshold of success. Seven hundred mountain men and women, the striking employees, will come into Carter County Courthouse tomorrow afternoon to vote on the proposal that they call off the strike and go back to work.

Their meeting is largely the result of Miss Weinstock's labors. She came here quietly two weeks ago from the Federal Department of Labor as its representative. So quietly did she remain here and so quietly did she work that for eight days nobody saw her superiors and the warring leaders, know she was in town. During that time, however, she appeared to have succeeded in bringing both employers and employees nearer to a meeting point than they have been at any time since April 18, when the strike started.

It was as a result of her work that the Bemberg-Glanstoff Company officials put out their statement of yesterday expressing their willingness to reemploy striking employees. It was another move of hers that brought about the meeting in the courthouse to-morrow.

Earlier Statement Modified. In the meantime, the company officials put out another statement today which apparently modifies to some extent their statement of yesterday. Today's pronouncement, addressed to all present and former employees, includes the significant line: "In simple justice to other employees, to our stockholders and customers, we must decline to employ persons of undesirable character."

Unofficially, company officials do not deny that this sentence means that the ring-leaders of the strikers will not be taken back on the payroll. There are, perhaps, 100 men and women who led the strike movement who can not hope to return to work, even if they wished to do so. To the others, the employees offer employment as their various processes can be restored to normal, not later, it is expected, than June 10.

Tomorrow's meeting has been called, in the language of the Labor Department, who announced it, "to consider a matter of importance." The whole town knows that it is called to determine whether the strike shall go on or not. The company officials claim that they are operating now with only 500 or so employees fewer than normal. The strike leaders claim that many more than 500 are out on strike.

Committee Meets Officials. The Bemberg-Glanstoff invitation to striking employees to return to work, which apparently means a genuine outburst on the part of those employees who had already returned to their places. They appointed a committee of about 25 former strikers and loyal workers.

Continued on page 3, column 2.

Mrs. Lounsberry Becomes Bride of John P. Story, Jr.

Washington Couple, Both Divorced, Are Wed at Frederick, Md.

A Washington romance, beginning four years ago, culminated on Friday last week at Frederick, Md., in the quiet marriage of John P. Story, Jr., and Mrs. Alice McCartney Lounsberry, formerly of Newport, R. I., according to a confirmation of the wedding report here yesterday by the bride.

Continued on page 4, column 4.

MAY END STRIKE



MISS ANNA WEINSTOCK.

U. S. MAINTAINS LEAD IN DAVIS CUP TENNIS

Japan Is Defeated in Doubles After Ohta, in Upset, Beats Van Ryn.

SINGLES TODAY TO DECIDE

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH (Sports Editor of The Post).

The United States tennis forces fought Japan to a stand-off in yesterday's Davis cup semifinals at the Chevy Chase Club, retaining their commanding position when John Van Ryn and John Hennessy paired to defeat Yoshiro Ohta and Tamio Abe in straight sets in the doubles, 6-3, 6-4, 8-2.

The skirmishing yesterday was not without its American casualties, however, for Van Ryn succumbed to the surprising play of the equally youthful Ohta in the resumption of their singles match, which was halted on Thursday by darkness. By grace of Ohta's unforeseen triumph, by scores of 6-4, 5-7, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, Japan maintains hope of ultimate victory in the continuation of the matches today, when two singles will be played, although the doubles victory gave America a lead of 2 to 1, with only one triumph necessary in the singles today to clinch the match.

Washington warmed to its initiation into Davis cup tennis yesterday and another notable gallery numbering 2,000 rimmed the courts of the Chevy Chase Club with the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Katay Debuchi again in attendance, flanked by others of the Diplomatic Corps and Dwight Davis, former Secretary of War, and donor of the famed Davis Cup.

Despite light rains which fell at the start of the Ohta-Van Ryn singles match, slowing the court somewhat, conditions for play were ideal with the entire gallery afforded a splendid view under the arrangement of Lawrence A. Baker, chairman of the tennis committee, who was greatly instrumental in the award of the cup matches to Washington. Washington greeted its introduction to big league tennis in an inspiring setting with enthusiasm that burst into frequent applause as the players flashed spectacular form.

There were misgivings among the crowd, which on Thursday had anticipated an easy and speedy American victory by the end of today's matches when Ohta, 33-year-old Nipponese, displayed a superior brand of tennis to defeat Van Ryn in a surprising upset. But the fear was greatly stiller when the young American pair pulled out the doubles match.

Hennessy and Ohta will take the courts today at 2:30 in the opening doubles match with Van Ryn later opposing Abe, who was defeated by Hennessy in four sets on Thursday. The Ohta-Hennessy match brings together the respective stars of the two nations in the play thus far and gives promise of providing the feature of the semifinal play although the American is favored to win and clinch the honors for his team.

Ohta's victorious but grueling match against Van Ryn had its effect until this morning, but her temperature suddenly increased.

A member of the United Press correspondent that the seriousness of the relapse "can not yet be determined."

Mrs. Tunney's condition early today alarmed her husband who summoned Dr. Cadore from the town of Rovigno, near Pola. At that time her condition was not believed to be grave, but apparently she grew worse during the day.

Continued on page 13, column 1.

POISON CHARGE HOLDS HUSBAND IN FAMILY ROW

N. W. Hahn Is Accused of Illegally Purchasing Deadly Drug.

WIFE SWEARS OUT THREAT WARRANT

Says Mate Declared She Had Placed Poison in Food at Dinner.

CABBAGE IS TAKEN FOR CHEMICAL TEST

"Other Woman" Is Blamed by Mother of Four Children, Wed Fourteen Years.

Charged with violating the provision of the pharmacy law which prohibits making of false statements to obtain poison, Neal Whitner Hahn, 33-year-old construction foreman, of 213 E street northwest, was held at the First Precinct Station last night. He will be given a hearing in Police Court today.

In the meantime District chemists are expected to complete an analysis of a dish of cooked cabbage in which Mrs. Mabel Hahn, his wife, alleges he placed poison.

The alleged poisoning of the cabbage, police said, followed a domestic quarrel which culminated Tuesday in the wife's swearing out a threat warrant. This paper was turned over to Thirteenth Precinct police, but had not been served prior to Hahn's arrest yesterday on the pharmacy law charge.

Hahn, according to the police, purchased a box of poison tablets at a local drug store several days ago, telling the druggist that he wanted it for anti-septic purposes.

Wife Tells of "Other Woman." Mrs. Hahn, 35 years old, told a Post reporter last night that she believed her husband had intended to give the impression that she had poisoned the food. Mrs. Hahn also charged "another woman" is to blame for the breach between her husband and herself.

Mrs. Hahn said that after she had cooked the cabbage Wednesday night her husband took his dish from the kitchen into the bedroom and returned with it after a few minutes. She noticed that the cabbage had turned a bluish color and that there was a bluish liquid surrounding it, she said.

Her husband, Mrs. Hahn said, drew attention to this and said that the vegetable looked as if it had been poisoned.

He then, she said, accused her of putting poison on the food, and called police headquarters. During this interlude Mrs. Hahn said that she managed to retrieve some of the cabbage to be analyzed. She stated emphatically that there was no struggle.

Hahn, Mrs. Hahn said, had threatened to commit suicide earlier in the day. He had also made other threats, she said. She declined to give the nature of these threats, but admitted that they

Continued on page 4, column 3.

Pola, Italy, May 24 (U.P.).—Mrs. James J. Tunney, who recently underwent an operation at Brioni, suffered a relapse today.

Continued on page 13, column 1.

QUESTION MARK RECORD NEARED BY FORT WORTH

Texas Plane, in 132d Hour, Roars Through Mist and Rain.

ZEPPELIN, DIXMUDE FLIGHTS SURPASSED

Barograph Causes Worry as Fliers Plan Staying Up for Days Yet.

INSTRUMENT MAY CEASE REGISTERING

Thirteenth Refueling Takes Place; Three Musketeers to Make Another Attempt.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 24 (A.P.).—With every endurance flight record, save that of the famous Army Question Mark behind them, Reginald E. Robbins and James Kelly drove their single-motor monoplane Fort Worth on tonight through occasional misting rains toward an all-time record for aerial cruising. As the fliers passed the 131st hour in the air their motor sounded as efficient as it did last Sunday morning.

At 10:35 p. m. the fliers had only 21 more hours to stay aloft to establish themselves as the champion endurance fliers of the world.

During the day, the last two records separating Robbins and Kelly from the time established by the Question Mark fell. At 3:03 o'clock this morning, the 112-hour record of the Graf Zeppelin went by the boards, and Earl B. Mathews, one of the official timers, wrote in the log:

"Adios Graf Zeppelin. Your flight is ancient history now."

Dixmude Mark Beaten. The 118-hour record established by the ill-fated French lighter-than-air machine, Dixmude, was surpassed at 9:33 this morning. The record for sustained flight by two-man crews had barely 4 years old, and he tightly clutched the hands of a tiny little 3-year-old girl and her even smaller 2-year-old sister as they paused at the curb of Sixteenth and M streets north-

west about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

"Yes'm, we're jes' waitin' for the auto to go by," he told two women who had stepped from a New York automobile when they became alarmed at the efforts of the waits to cross the crowded

Continued on page 4, column 2.

The Philadelphia Record, which was named as a defendant in a \$1,000,000 libel suit filed in District Supreme Court on May 14 by Edward Beale McLean, publisher of The Washington Post, today will carry the following statement:

CORRECTION IN FAIRNESS TO THE WASHINGTON POST AND PUBLISHER McLEAN. The Philadelphia Record on May 13 published an account of an editorial in The Washington Post criticizing the Belgian Ambassador.

The article connected this incident with an account of a social affair involving the personal conduct of Edward B. McLean, publisher of The Washington Post. The Record implied that the Post editorial was actuated by personal

Continued on page 4, column 1.

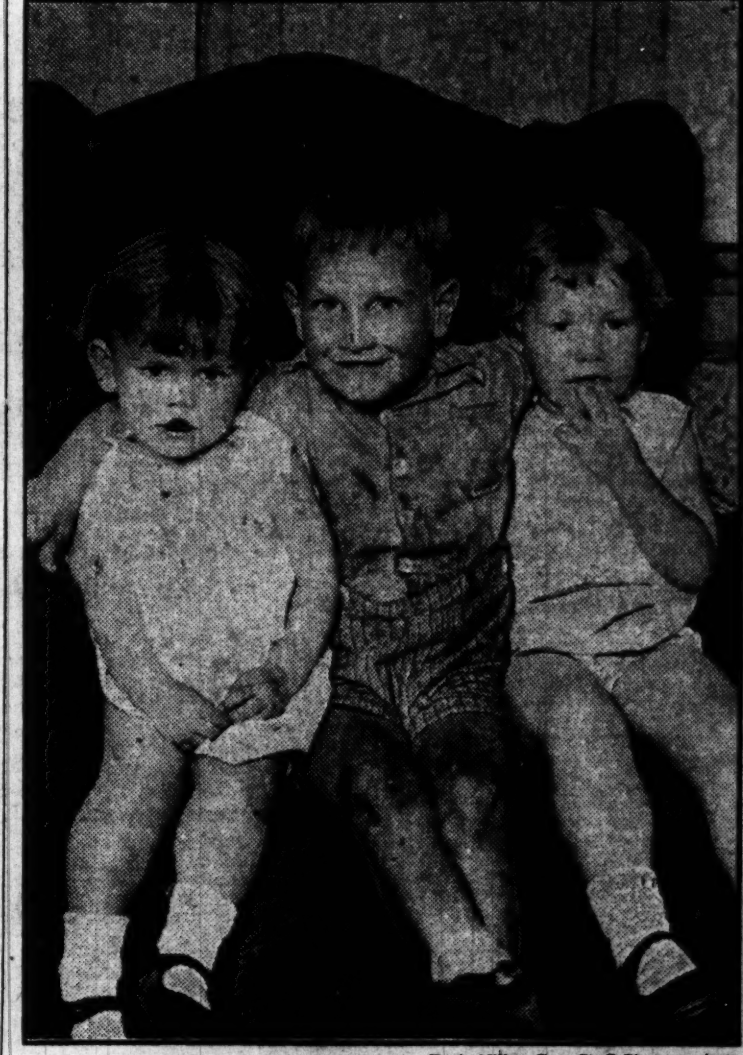
Gene Tunney, the former heavyweight champion's wife, is suffering have been cabled over the world from the Adriatic Isle of Brioni, where the former Polly Lauder was honeymooning when stricken.

Among the widely divergent causes for the operation mentioned in news stories from Brioni and from Rome have been "acute appendicitis," "intestinal cancerous ulcer," "an intestinal growth which has baffled diagnosis," and "ulcerating appendix" and "an old appendix abscess."

Continued on page 13, column 1.

BRITAIN'S ENVOY READY TO END RUM IMMUNITY, PRESIDENT IS NOTIFIED

3 Babies View Sights Ride Home in Patrol



Tiny Adventurers, Oldest Aged 4, Brave Autos in Runaway Tour.

"No, these little kids don't belong to me, but we're goin' sightseer' anyway." He was a chubby-faced youngster barely 4 years old, and he tightly clutched the hands of a tiny little 3-year-old girl and her even smaller 2-year-old sister as they paused at the curb of Sixteenth and M streets north-

west about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

"Yes'm, we're jes' waitin' for the auto to go by," he told two women who had stepped from a New York automobile when they became alarmed at the efforts of the waits to cross the crowded

Continued on page 4, column 2.

The British Embassy last night took official cognizance of articles to be published by a number of newspapers this morning to the effect that the British Ambassador has expressed willingness to have the United States withdraw from the Diplomatic Corps its time-honored privilege of importing liquor into this country.

The statement issued by the embassy follows:

"Mr. Carter's letter to the Ambassador was a private letter and the Ambassador is not prepared to publish it without Mr. Carter's consent."

"If Mr. Carter desires to publish his letter and the Ambassador's reply, the Ambassador has no objection to publication. The Ambassador was shown a statement tonight in New York which

Continued on page 4, column 3.

United States and try to help us enforce the prohibition laws of the country."

Willing to Forego Immunity. Sir Esme Howard's answer pointed out that the Government of the United States voluntarily granted to foreign diplomats the privilege of transporting and using alcoholic beverages. The British Ambassador then declared he had no doubt if the American Government would suggest that this privilege be withdrawn, such a suggestion would be cheerfully agreed to and meticulously observed by the Diplomatic Corps. The letter furthermore called Mr. Carter's attention to a clipping from a New York newspaper demonstrating the manner in which the liquor problem is being handled in England by the British government. The text of the letter covered a page and a quarter of British Embassy stationery bearing the royal coat of arms. It was signed by Michael Wright, third secretary of the embassy and personal

Continued on page 13, column 2.

Sir Esme Howard Writes Virginia Dry He Would Abandon Privilege.

RECIPIENT FORWARDS MISSIVE TO HOOVER

James T. Carter Calls on Executive for Action on Diplomat's Offer.

ENTHUSIAST ELICITS NOTE FROM EMBASSY

Ambassador Says That Corps Would Acquiesce in Suspension of Ancient Custom.

By GEORGE ABELL (Staff Correspondent of The Washington Post).

(Copyright, 1929, by The Washington Post.) Lynchburg, Va., May 24.—President Hoover has been called upon to decide whether or not the diplomatic immunity privileges enjoyed by foreign ambassadors and ministers in importing their own liquor from abroad is to be withdrawn, as a result of the written willingness of Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador and Dean of Washington's Diplomatic Corps, to abandon this time-honored tradition.

Armed with a letter from Sir Esme Howard, intimating that withdrawal of the privilege of diplomatic liquor "would be gladly accepted and scrupulously adhered to," James T. Carter, prohibitionist and lumber manufacturer of Lynchburg, Va., has approached the President with a demand that "necessary steps be taken immediately to accept the proposal of the British Ambassador."

The gratuitous offer of the envoy to forfeit the liquor privileges on behalf of the Diplomatic Corps in the event such a suggestion was made by the American Government, was in reply to a letter from Mr. Carter. The latter had urged Sir Esme to "join hands with the better element of the people of the

Liquor Stand Explained By British Ambassador

New York, May 24 (A.P.).—Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, tonight said that he was willing to surrender the privilege of diplomatic liquor "if the United States intimates a desire to cancel the privilege."

"The British Ambassador told newspaper men at Hotel Plaza, where he was the guest of honor at the first anniversary dinner of the British Commonwealth Club, that he would be only too glad to cooperate with the United States in the cancellation of the privilege of the Diplomatic Corps in carrying out such a desire on the part of the American Government."

United States and try to help us enforce the prohibition laws of the country."

Willing to Forego Immunity. Sir Esme Howard's answer pointed out that the Government of the United States voluntarily granted to foreign diplomats the privilege of transporting and using alcoholic beverages. The British Ambassador then declared he had no doubt if the American Government would suggest that this privilege be withdrawn, such a suggestion would be cheerfully agreed to and meticulously observed by the Diplomatic Corps. The letter furthermore called Mr. Carter's attention to a clipping from a New York newspaper demonstrating the manner in which the liquor problem is being handled in England by the British government. The text of the letter covered a page and a quarter of British Embassy stationery bearing the royal coat of arms. It was signed by Michael Wright, third secretary of the embassy and personal

Continued on page 4, column 3.

Index to Today's Issue.

- 1—Envoy Would End Rum Immunity.
- 2—Woman May End Mill Strike.
- 3—U. S. Leads in Davis Cup Tennis.
- 4—Tunney's Wife Suffers Relapse.
- 5—Naval Arms Talks Likely.
- 6—U. S. Jobs to Two Dark Horses.
- 7—Widow Aids Student's Slayer.
- 8—Gales Delay Ocean Air Race.
- 9—Children Dance in Review.
- 10—Argentine Trade War Seen.
- 11—The Weather Report.
- 12—In the Capital Churches.
- 13—Editorial.
- 14—Society.
- 15—Bank Bonds Get \$125,000.
- 16—Magazine Features.
- 17—Finance.
- 18—14.15—Sports.
- 19—The Post's Comics.
- 20—Classified Advertising.
- 21—Daily Legal Record.
- 22—Vital Statistics.
- 23—Hoover and Ford Talk Dry Law.
- 24—\$500,000 Airport Bill Drafted.
- 25—Dunbar Victories Criticized.
- 26—Seaplanes Ready for Race.

Secretary to Sir Emsie, in the name of the ambassador.

Upon receiving the reply from the British Embassy, Mr. Carter immediately transmitted the letter together with a draft of his original message to President Hoover, urging the Chief Executive to take the "necessary steps" to comply with the suggestion of Sir Emsie.

In definite terms he demanded that the President, as the elected representative of the American people, see to it that the liquor traffic among foreigners is definitely stopped. The Carter letter hoped this might be accomplished by hinting that such elimination of the liquor importation immunity would be pleasing to the American government, in accordance with the British suggestion.

Inspired by Photograph.

The movement for elimination of the diplomatic liquor immunity was inspired by the picture of a motor truck loaded with wine and whiskeys destined for the British Embassy, which appeared in the Washington Post on March 31. Mr. Carter, an ardent follower of prohibition enforcement, was struck by the photograph. To use his own language he "resented this violation of the prohibition law as an insult." He then wrote a letter to Sir Emsie, enclosing a clipping of the picture and requesting the diplomat to give up the right of importing liquor as an example that would be followed by the rest of the Diplomatic Corps.

It was then that Sir Emsie, apparently impressed by the arguments advanced by Mr. Carter, instructed his personal secretary to officially answer the prohibition message in his name, expressing views which Mr. Carter himself follows the same line of thought—most undoubtedly result in withdrawal of the diplomatic privilege of liquor importation. Sir Emsie, as dean of the corps, supposedly spoke in the name of the entire contingent of diplomats whose leader he is, in voluntarily offering to surrender the liquor immunity right now enjoyed by foreign embassies and legations.

Mr. Carter, in addressing the British envoy to request his aid in helping prohibition enforcement, suggested that "such a step would be highly appreciated, and would, in my judgment, increase your own popularity and the popularity of your government in this country."

Drunkness Charge Denied.

His letter also proffered the advice that Sir Emsie, as head of the diplomatic body, call together the other chiefs of foreign missions and persuade them to join the elimination movement. Certain references were made in Mr. Carter's message to the "general drunkenness" supposedly prevalent in diplomatic circles, but the ambassador's reply stated that he had not observed any drunkenness on the premises of the British Embassy, and that this matter consequently need not be gone into at greater length.

Mr. Carter feels strongly and speaks strongly about prohibition. Today, in the Lynchburg offices of the Epperson number 6, of which he is copartner with J. P. Epperson, he reiterated his views on alcoholic drinks which he regards as "the greatest curse of mankind." He believes that his appeal to President Hoover, backed as it is by the prestige of the British Ambassador, will have the desired effect. At the same time he is anxiously awaiting the President's decision.

"I can do no more," said Mr. Carter, "the rest is up to President Hoover. Poor though I am, I have given thousands of dollars to support the prohibition cause of this country and to resist this importation of liquor by foreigners into the United States. I look at this

question in a different way from most people, and it was in that spirit I sent my letter to the British Ambassador."

Enthusiast As to Dry Law.

Mr. Carter is a native Virginian—tall, energetic, but slow of speech and stolid of face. It is only when speaking on the prohibition question that his eyes light up and he becomes imbued with vigor. Then he talks in sharp-rapping tones, emphasizing his words with determined gestures. For many years now he has been a zealous supporter of the Antislavery League and kindred organizations—supplying them whenever possible with financial aid and encouragement. He calls himself a "Hoover man," and was a bitter political opponent of Gov. Smith in the recent presidential election.

Born at Chatham, near Lynchburg, Mr. Carter is in his late fifties. For the past 30 years he has made his home in Lynchburg. Members of his family were among the first colonizers of the Dominion State, coming from England to Jamestown in the early part of the seventeenth century. Since then the Carter clan has migrated to various parts of Virginia, taking an active interest in local politics, discussion of national questions and all the various intrigues and wars in which Virginia has played a role. One of Mr. Carter's ancestors—King Carter—was an English colonial gentleman, widely known for his charities and his grand manner. He contributed lavishly with his money and horses to the American Revolution—any cause.

Head of U. S. Steel Given Gary Award

Schwab Says Business Will Prosper Under Hoover Administration.

New York, May 24 (A.P.)—James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, tonight received the first award of the Gary Memorial Medal for distinguished achievement in the iron and steel industry. The presentation was made by Charles M. Schwab, president of the institute and chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Mr. Farrell, in accepting the award, paid tribute to the life and work of Mr. Gary and said the medal was "a fitting recognition to its namesake, whose fine spirit, courage, patience and consideration are remembered by all his former associates."

Mr. Schwab, speaking at the opening of the thirty-third general meeting of the institute today, paid tribute to President Hoover, under whose leadership he said he felt sure nothing would be done to disturb "the sound business structure upon which our prosperity is founded."

Chemistry Medal Won By Capital Scientist

Chicago, May 24 (A.P.)—Dr. Claude S. Hudson, of Washington, tonight was awarded the Willard Gibbs Gold Medal at the annual meeting of the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Hudson's experiments and research in the field of sugars were the basis of the award.

Dr. Hudson is a scientist with the Bureau of Standards. He resides at 3016 Triden street northwest.

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EVERYTHING MEN WEAR

TWO DARK HORSES GET POLITICAL JOBS

Appointments of Cisson and Cotton Are Surprise to Many.

OTHERS FORMALLY NAMED

By CARLISLE BARGERSON.

President Hoover virtually cleaned his desk of major appointments yesterday by announcing that Joseph P. Cotton, New York attorney, would be Undersecretary of State; C. L. Roosevelt, governor of Porto Rico, and John H. Barrett, former Assistant Postmaster General, a member of the Food Administration Joint Commission.

It was also made known that Eugene A. Gilmore will remain as vice governor of the Philippines under Dwight D. Davis, recently named to the post of governor general.

Charles P. Cisson, attorney general of Rhode Island, will get John Marshall's place as an Assistant Attorney General in the Department of Justice, it was learned.

Earlier in the day the nominations of Robert H. Lucas, of Kentucky, as commissioner of internal revenue, and that of John Lord O'Brien, of Buffalo, to succeed Col. W. J. Donovan as Assistant Attorney General, were sent to the Senate.

Cisson has been offered Marshall's place and is expected to accept selection and that of Cotton were surprises generally. The others had been known for several days.

Cotton is 33 years old. He is regarded as a personal selection of Secretary of State Stimson and is another Hoover food relief man, having become a member of the Food Administration in December, 1917. He subsequently represented this country on the International Finance Commission.

He is now a member of the New York law firm of Cotton & Franklin. He is a graduate of Harvard and also a graduate of the University of Chicago. He served as counsel to the New York State Commission on Workmen's Compensation, as consulting counsel for the Federal Reserve Board, and as counsel for the Alaskan Engineering Commission.

Several names had figured in the public discussion of the undersecretaryship, but Cotton's name had not been mentioned. For a while the name of William B. Calkins, an Assistant Secretary of State, was frequently associated with the place.

J. Reuben Clark, whom Cotton succeeded, is expected to reenter the private practice of law.

Townsend Awaits Roosevelt.

Roosevelt is expected to take up the Porto Rican post about September 1. Gov. Hiram B. Townsend, who would not have minded remaining on the job indefinitely, will stay until Roosevelt relieves him.

Cisson, who is to succeed Marshall, is 39 years old. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School and has been attorney general of Rhode Island since 1925. Marshall picked a loser in the previous presidential campaign, last spring, having thrown his lot with Senator Goff in the West Virginia fight precipitated by Hoover's entrance into the state.

Appointment of Barrett to the joint commission definitely places him. His friends, particularly Senator McLean, of New Hampshire, sought to get the postmaster generalship for him.

He succeeds Clarence D. Clark, former senator from Wyoming, who was much surprised one day recently to receive a letter from Mr. Hoover saying that Clark's health would not permit of his undertaking the increased work which Mr. Hoover has in mind for the commission. The former senator still insists that there is nothing wrong with his health.

Positions Are Excellent.

The commission jobs are good ones. About all it has to do is to see that no one runs out with the boundary between this country and Canada.

Amplification of the President's statement that there is some work ahead of it was declined at the White House yesterday. The two other members, former Senator Du Bois, of Idaho, and former Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, are well advanced in age but the President is understood to have been dissuaded from expressing concern as to their health.

The latest Mellon story revolves about Lucas' appointment as internal revenue commissioner. It is that the President pressed Lucas upon him, but is not known whether this is so, but there will be periodical Mellon stories from now on, the number of which before he retires, all based on the belief that he is not enjoying life as much as he did under the Coolidge regime.

At any rate, Lucas' appointment gives Kentucky its first big piece of patronage.

Counsel for Vare Denies Vote Fraud

Files Brief With Senate's Subcommittee Following Wilson Charges.

(Associated Press.)

Answering allegations of fraud in the 1926 Pennsylvania senatorial election, counsel for William B. Vare filed a brief yesterday with the Senate investigating subcommittee denying all of the charges made by William B. Wilson, the defeated Democratic candidate in the election.

The brief was filed after counsel for Wilson, in two days of argument, had completed the case for the defendant. On the face of the returns, Vare was elected on the Republican ticket by a large majority.

Summing up the case for Wilson, David Wallerstein outlined evidence laid before the committee to show widespread fraud in the counting of ballots in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, where, he charged, the election was decided in favor of Vare.

New Orleans Policemen Must Avoid Cosmetics

New Orleans, May 24 (A.P.)—Superintendent of Police Theodore today barred cosmetics for New Orleans policemen.

A superior officer of Patrolman Jules Reinhardt walked into a soft-drink stand just in time to see the attractive proprietress teaching over the bar and powdering the officer's nose.

Reinhardt was suspended for conduct unbecoming an officer.

Canton Priest's Killer, Found. Sane, Released

Canton, Ohio, May 24 (A.P.)—Mrs. Emma Guerrier, 27 years old, was shot and killed the Rev. Father Joseph A. Ricciardi, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, several weeks ago, was found sane and ordered released following a sanity hearing in probate court here today.

Tried on a charge of first degree murder, Mrs. Guerrier was found not guilty in common pleas court on the sole ground of insanity.

Duce's Edict on Marriages Stirs Upheaval in Embassy

Leonardo Vitetti, First Secretary, to Resign in Order to Wed American Girl; Luciano Marcia, Second Secretary, to Be Transferred.

Premier Mussolini's edict requiring all Italian diplomatic officers to marry only Italian women under penalty of having to resign from the service, was directly responsible for the upheaval which has just resulted in the pending transfer of Luciano Marcia, second secretary of the Italian Embassy here, and the pending resignation of Leonardo Vitetti, first secretary.

Word that Signor Vitetti, admittedly one of the most brilliant young diplomats in Washington, is to resign from the service to marry an American fiancée, was circulated in the Capital yesterday. The young girl whom he will marry is the daughter of a New York banker, but her identity was carefully concealed. It has been no secret among Signor Vitetti's friends here that he was seriously considering resigning in order to marry, and it is believed that the Mussolini marital difficulties have rendered such a decision irrevocable.

Signor Marcia was brought into the limelight recently through sensational developments attendant upon the flight of his wife, Signora Marcia, formerly Anna Domville, of Montreal, from their home here on the night of April 9. A quarrel about their 30 months' old daughter, Yolande, Marcia brought about the separation. Signor Marcia wished to place his daughter in a convent at Naples, and have her pass vacations at the home of his parents in Tunis, North Africa. These concessions Signora Marcia declined to make, and she fled with the child to Canada.

SCHOOLGIRL FOUND ATTACKED, KILLED MYSTERY KIDNAPING Baffles Officers

California Poses Search Woods After Body's Discovery in Clearing.

MOB VIOLENCE IS FEARED ONLY CLEW COLLAPSES

Port Bragg, Calif., May 24 (A.P.)—The body of 6-year-old Teresa Johnson, Mendocino school girl, was found in a clearing near her home this morning and an autopsy late today revealed that the child had been attacked and strangled to death. Sheriff's posse tonight searched the woods south of this city for the man who killed her.

The crime was discovered after a searching party of 150 lumbermen, headed by the child's father, S. D. Johnson, had hunted throughout the night for her. Teresa had shown a return home from school yesterday.

The body was found just off the Little Lake road, about 1 mile from the Johnson ranch. The girl's body had been torn off and her mouth was cut and bruised as from a heavy blow.

The schoolbook she carried with her in the manner in which she was slain.

From footprints in the dusty road and other marks in the soft ground, Sheriff B. B. Byrnes reconstructed the crime. The girl evidently came upon the unsuspecting child from behind as she walked through the woods from school, striking her frightened screams with his hand, Sheriff Byrnes believes, the attacker dragged her through the brush to the clearing and then choked her to death.

Near the body, which had been thrown across a log, searchers found a small box containing a piece of clothing and a rock 100 yards away.

In the company of another girl, Miriam Post, 7, Teresa had been yesterday afternoon. The two children, teachers said, were accustomed to walk home through the woods every day.

Half a mile from the road branches, Teresa took one road, Miriam the other. Miriam arrived home safe, but Teresa had seen no one on the way and had never been bothered by any one in the weeks they had walked the road together.

Officers feared a lynching in the event the killer is found. The girl's father is a member of the posse searching for the slayer.

City Police Arrest Man After Crash Hurts One

A charge of reckless driving was placed against Sidney S. Lattisaw, colored, 29 years old, of 1013 First street northeast, yesterday by police of the District of Columbia. Lattisaw was operating a car when it collided with another machine at West Virginia avenue and K street northeast, causing injury to one of the occupants of the other machine.

Frank Pearson, 58 years old, of Berwyn, D. C., occupied the machine operated by Lattisaw. Robert W. Pearson, also of Berwyn, was cut on the leg and arm and suffered head and body bruises. He was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Former Klan Chief Given Prison Term

Indianapolis and Three Others Are Convicted Under Auto-Theft Act.

Indianapolis, May 24 (A.P.)—Joseph Ruffington, former head of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, was sentenced to two years in prison at Leavenworth Federal prison and fined \$100 in Federal court here this afternoon.

He was convicted recently with three other persons on charges of violating the automobile theft act.

Louis A. Wilkerson, of Vincennes, was sentenced to a year and a day at Leavenworth and fined \$100. Sheldon Beamblossom, of Evansville, was given a suspended sentence of a year and a day. Thomas King, of Indianapolis, was given a sentence of one day in jail, already having served five months in jail awaiting trial. King pleaded guilty.

Attorneys for Wilkerson gave notice of appeal after the court had overruled a motion for a new trial and arrest of judgment.

Features in The Sunday Post

"Our First Aerial Combat Force," a story of the hazardous adventures of a small group of army aviators who set out in 1916 to capture Pancho Villa appears in the tabloid magazine.

The second installment in the Houdini series.

Several Memorial Day features, including the story about the lad who, at the age of 12, slew an enemy colonel and a truly remarkable title page for the Rotogravure.

The weekly travel story tells of Singapore, British city of 500,000 Chinese, the place where Kipling and Conrad come to life, where rubber is king and animals are wild.

World News, Sports, Society, Finance, Books, Music, Art, Editorials, Cartoons, Comics, Army and Navy, Schools and Colleges, Motoring and Aviation, Theaters, Magazine and Rotogravure.

NAVAL PARLEY SEEN CERTAIN IN SUMMER

Unofficial Five-Power Talks on Arms Cut Aided by U. S.-British Secrecy Ban.

MAY BE AT WASHINGTON

Geneva, May 24 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—Great Britain and the United States have tentatively pledged themselves to abstain from secret, bilateral naval negotiations, and resumption of naval disarmament parleys is consequently now practically certain to take place at Geneva late this summer. It was learned from semi-official sources here.

Combined Japanese, Italian and French opposition to even temporary removal of naval discussions from the framework of the league has resulted in London's acceptance of this plan.

As a result, the League of Nations expects to sponsor an "unofficial" meeting of the naval experts and diplomatic representatives of the five Washington treaty powers, and at the same time will act as liaison organization between this group and other members of the league, transmitting to Stockholm, Madrid and Berlin full reports of the proceedings and developments at the discussions of President Hoover's naval disarmament proposal.

Jones Recalled From France.

Admiral Hilary P. Jones, who had intended to journey for several weeks in France, was recalled by President Hoover to the State Department, in conjunction with the Navy Department, to help in the finalizing touches to the American "relative values formula" for handing it to the Japanese, British, French and Italian Ambassadors.

Both the British and Japanese admiralties, however, are already assembling data and comparing the respective strengths of their fleets with those of the other naval powers in conformity with the general principles involved in the new American thesis. None will receive the official text of the plan, however, until after the conference between President Hoover and Admiral Jones have been concluded and the American navalists have completed their draft of the formula for reducing naval armaments.

Procedure to Be Followed.

While the procedure outlined above obviously could be altered, it is regarded in league circles as almost certain to be followed. London has definitely given up hope of holding secret or private negotiations between the admiralty experts of the naval powers in England. Washington still remains positive as to a meeting place, however.

French and Japanese insistence upon holding the parley in Geneva has received the hearty support of league officials because it would facilitate the league in acting as representative of other member states who are equally interested in all-inclusive disarmament. Every effort will now be made to accelerate naval decisions as it is highly desirable to clear up the situation before the September assembly of the league adjourns. Consequently, it is indicated that discussions might even be held during the first weeks of September at preliminary study of President Hoover's plan by the naval powers has not been completed earlier.

It was stated as a certainty here today that the preliminary study of the commission will not be renewed until after naval disagreements shall have been liquidated.

Likewise, the proposed five-power parley will not be regarded as a subcommittee of the preparatory disarmament conference, but as unofficial, informal parleys with league officials formally playing the role of "observers" for nonnaval league members, thus avoiding the difficulty of inclusion in the discussions of the smaller nations and Germany and Russia.

Officials who have been closely following international as well as inter-league developments predict that no time will be lost in bringing about discussions of the preparatory disarmament conference, even at the expense of summer vacations. President Hoover will have the sincere support of Tokyo and Paris in pressing for naval disarmament.

Calles Victory Claim On Old Revolt Rapped

Mexico City, May 24 (A.P.)—Answering the recent declaration of former President Calles that the old Mexican revolution has succeeded in the economic and social fields but not in the political field, Vito Alessio Robles, president of the Antirevolutionary party, today issued a statement in which he denied the economic success of the revolution and attacked the former president.

Alessio charged Gen. Calles was greatly to blame for the people's poverty and for the fact that "foreigners are taking control of Mexican industries and land." He declared that Gen. Calles was "due to his connections with the diplomats who, being commercial men, looked more to the mercantile and material interests than to the moral and friendship with our people."

Rutgers Class Rushes Banned After Fatality

New Brunswick, N. J., May 24 (N.Y. W.N.S.)—The student government of life at Rutgers University, sobered by the drowning of William J. Farrier, freshman, which was incidental to a class fight last Monday night, took action today to stop such occurrences in the future.

The new student council, meeting with the retiring council, voted unanimously to abolish all class rushes between freshmen and sophomores, including the pro rush, the hat rush and the pajama parade, and to substitute safe competitions, such as tug-of-war and field days.

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Diamond Robbers Joe Saltis, Fined, Get \$5,000 in Loot To Desert Racket

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The famous "comfort" straw

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Special—Young Men's Panama model—\$6.75

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Balibuntals—\$12

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Saturday, May 25, 1929.

THE TARIFF BILL.

The steam-roller of the House is working well in flattening out all attempts to amend the tariff bill. The ways and means committee may offer amendments, but members of the House are denied that right. Mr. Tilson, majority leader, states the case as follows:

The voice of the caucus was that the ways and means committee is representative of the Congress and the country as a whole and that after five months' consideration of the bill its members were better qualified to offer amendments rather than throw the entire bill open to every Tom, Dick and Harry.

This is the ideal method of pushing legislation through the House. But it does not insure the enactment of any bill, and especially a tariff bill. What the House proposes the Senate disposes of by substituting a bill of its own. Since the tariff bill was reported to the House much information has been forthcoming which indicates that the Senate will make radical changes. Even the House committee has accepted changes, notably by taking hides off the free list and increasing the duty on boots and shoes.

The Senate committee on finance is not bound to follow the House bill in any particular. No one knows what shape tariff legislation will take. The protest unexpectedly made by Representative Beck against increasing the President's tariff-making authority at the expense of Congress is having marked effect. Mr. Garner, Democratic leader, will move to recommit the bill in order to incorporate in it a provision for a fact-finding commission of four members appointed by Congress, and repealing the flexible provisions of the bill. He will also move to strike out a provision limiting the Customs Court in reappraisal cases, thus taking away the increased authority of the Treasury which the bill seeks to confer.

No doubt the House will vote down these proposals and pass the bill by a big majority. Nevertheless, the leaven is working, and objections voiced in the House against the transfer of tariff-making power to the Executive may be redoubled in the Senate. The bill improves upon present conditions by abolishing the hypocritical pretense that the Tariff Commission can be nonpartisan or bipartisan. It authorizes the President to appoint all commissioners from one party if he sees fit. This is as it should be, for experience has shown that no Tariff Commission can be nonpartisan, and that there is no reason why the commission should not be composed of members belonging to the party in power. The Republican party is committed to tariff protection, and no Congress controlled by Republicans can be expected to listen to a Tariff Commission which attempts to undermine protection.

A fact-finding commission answerable to Congress might be useful; certainly the Tariff Commission as it has been constituted is worse than useless.

THE AIRPORT BILL.

Leaders of the House having assured the joint congressional airport commission that every effort would be made to gain consideration for an airport bill during the present session, a bill has been prepared upon which action will be requested. The measure provides for the appropriation of \$500,000, "to be immediately available and to remain available until expended, for the acquisition by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, subject to the approval of the joint commission on airports, of lands, or options to purchase lands, for an airport or airports adequate for the needs of the National Capital and the District of Columbia."

The commission wisely refrains from recommending any specific site for the airport or mentioning in the measure the method to be pursued in apportioning the cost of the

development. These are controversial matters. Their consideration probably would lead to dispute that might prevent action on the measure. As it is, the bill provides merely for an appropriation with which an early start can be made on the project, leaving the disputed points to be ironed out later.

Almost unanimously both houses of Congress are alive to the need of developing airports in American cities. They realize that the National Capital can not develop properly without this necessary adjunct to twentieth century transportation. Since valuable time can be saved by enactment of the bill at this session it is hoped that Congress will not fail to pass the bill.

CHANGES IN BANKING.

Consolidation of large banking institutions has become an important item in current news. Hardly a week passes without the announcement of new mergers of banking interests in New York and other money centers. The decrease in the number of commercial banks is so pronounced that President Hoover's committee on recent economic changes refers to it as one of the significant financial trends of the last seven years.

The number of banks operating in the United States reached a peak in 1921, with a total of 30,000. Since that time the tendency toward increase has been reversed, and 4,000 commercial banks have been eliminated from the field. In spite of this sharp reduction the committee finds that the banking system is still "constituted by a multiplicity of local banks exhibiting extreme diversity in size, in character and in experience of management, and in the surrounding economic conditions of the communities to be served." During the early years of the declining trend failures were largely responsible for the disappearance of banks. The movement is now being continued largely through mergers, voluntary liquidation, and the development of branch and chain banking.

Banking conditions have been radically changed within the last few years. Better means of communication have shortened distances between rural and urban districts. Country banks are not so necessary. Maintenance of small unit banks is too costly, when service equally as satisfactory can be provided by centralized institutions. Financing is now done by the metropolitan banks, and it is a question whether the small unit banks will be able to survive.

In an address this week before the Maryland Bankers Association, John W. Pole, Comptroller of the Currency, pointed out a new phase of this situation, namely, that large numbers of national banks are being converted into State institutions under trust company charters. Within the last six months, he said, 79 national banks with total resources of nearly \$3,000,000,000 have passed under State jurisdiction. Banking interests are finding State charters advantageous because they permit branch banking.

Mr. Pole fears that unless Congress takes some action to make the national bank field more attractive this type of institution will gradually disappear. He sees in this tendency a "critical state," because banks chartered by the States can not be relied upon to serve as an instrumentality for enforcing a Federal fiscal policy. The time has come, says Mr. Pole, for Congress to formulate a new banking policy to meet present-day conditions. Congress has authority to give advantages to banks which operate under national charters. Shall the restriction against national banks engaging in branch banking be removed? Shall the function of the Federal Reserve system be expanded so that it will replace the disappearing national banks? The problem is one that demands the attention of the best minds in the field of finance.

FOOLHARDY FLIGHTS.

While two airplanes are poised on their runways, their pilots awaiting favorable weather reports to take off for Europe, Clarence Chamberlin announces that he hopes within a year to fly the Atlantic again. The ships poised for the flight are ordinary land planes, unequipped to survive the buffeting of the sea if they should be forced down. The ship in which Chamberlin hopes to repeat his transoceanic flight will be a flying boat or amphibian. "I am through with single-engine, land-plane flying over the ocean," he says. "I am not going to make the flight again until I have developed something distinctly above the land plane for safety."

Some day the Atlantic will be flown regularly, in comfort and in safety. The planes now awaiting clearing weather indicate that this day has not yet arrived. Both flights are foolhardy ventures, and useless so far as their practical effect is concerned. If Williams should reach Rome in the Green Flash he will have become the first to fly from the United States to Italy. If Lotti should reach Paris in his Bernardini, he will have become the first Frenchman to complete a nonstop East-West crossing of the Atlantic. But neither flight will contribute any useful knowledge to the art of air navigation.

NO DISTINCTION BETWEEN LAWS.

In a letter addressed to George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's new law enforcement commission, Richard Washburn Child, acting chairman of the National Crime Commission, says: "A distinction should be made between law on the books and social will as it is found in fact." Mr. Child makes the point that disrespect for law may be increased by insistence that all laws stand upon one footing. He does not say that the eighteenth amendment can not be enforced, but he asserts that few people make a distinction between this law and other laws, and he pleads that the commission use its efforts to establish the fact that prohibition is an "enforced law" and not the "law of the social will."

Numerous instances may be cited of the failure of laws that work against what the majority believe to be their rights or privileges. The fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution have never been enforced, because they are opposed by the majority in the sections of the country where they were expected to apply.

The fatal flaw in Mr. Child's suggestion is his assumption that the will of the majority is easily ascertained and can be made effective

as against statute law. Who can say what is the "social will?" Practically every test of the eighteenth amendment that has been made indicates that the prohibitionists are the majority of the population. But it is not for the law enforcement commission to declare that the dregs or the wets are in the majority, or that no law is entitled to respect unless it can be shown to be the will of the majority. The people can not vote on every legislative proposal that comes up, and unless they do vote there is no certain method of ascertaining whether the majority favors or opposes the project. The suggestion that a distinction be made in the laws, whereby some of them should be assumed to be a genuine expression of the popular will and others spurious, is in its essence a proposal to substitute mob rule for the law-making power.

The captain of lifeguards at a New Jersey beach has banned, on the ground that they make bathing perilous, bathing suits of knee and elbow length flannel with pantalette bloomers. For once a regulation is adopted that will raise no enforcement problem.

Maybe this could be made a law-abiding Nation if all children were imprisoned at 6, not to be released until they had reached their majority.

The Bureau of Efficiency having tackled the problem of prisoner privacy, perhaps it next will take up the problem as it applies to gold fish.

FARM RELIEF LEGISLATION.

By S. H. DeVAULT,
Head, Department of Agricultural Economics,
University of Maryland.

A special session of Congress has been called for the purpose of working out some form of legislation on farm relief that presumably will be sound economically and will meet with the approval of the President. It is not surprising that the members of both houses of Congress should be at variance with respect to the type of legislation that should prove of greatest benefit to agriculture. Old as the industry of agriculture is, the economic principles underlying it are less understood than in almost any other business. It has been only within recent years that much attention has been directed toward the economic phases of agriculture, particularly along the lines of price analyses, control of surplus, regional competition, and the financing and marketing of farm products.

Great changes have taken place in the agricultural industry within recent years. Improved means of transportation and communication have brought about regional competition within our own country, and the development of science and technique has made it possible for fewer agricultural workers to produce food to supply the needs of an increasing population. This development in science and technique has not been confined to this country alone, but has also rapidly expanded in other countries of the world. The result is, we are face to face with the competition of foreign products on our own markets and on some products which we export in considerable quantities, we come in competition with foreign products on the world markets.

It is apparent to economic students, who have been giving thought to this problem for many years, that there is no single remedy that will cure all of the ills of agriculture. The economic principles underlying the agricultural situation are many and complex. Any type of legislation that centers on one phase of the problem, and attempts by artificial means to raise the price of farm commodities to the producers, is doomed to meet with failure.

The export debenture plan has been incorporated into the farm relief bill by the Senate. Undoubtedly this will cause some delay in the passage of sound, enabling and stabilizing legislation. In the final analysis, however, the debenture plan is sure to be defeated. While this bill has received some recognition by certain farm organizations and agricultural economists, it is inconceivable how it could prove of any aid to agriculture. The President in his letter to Senator McNary, April 20, 1929, sets forth ten sound economic reasons why the bill would spell disaster for the farmer. It is applicable to only a few commodities, which would tend to stimulate an overproduction of those commodities coming under the plan and bring about an imbalance in our agricultural production program. A large part of the value of the debenture certificates would go to the export merchants and not to the farmer. These certificates would have to be traded through brokers and in many cases at a considerable discount. Then, in the final analysis, granting that the plan would work with the seven or eight principal export commodities, which it would not, it would not take care of the many farmers who are producing perishable products and other commodities not exported at all or in any considerable amounts.

Such legislation, however, is that embodied in the Federal Farm Board bill, which is very broad in scope and administration, would prove of great benefit to agriculture. This board would be to agriculture what the Interstate Commerce Commission is to transportation or the Federal Reserve Board to banking and currency. It would have the power to direct its attention and efforts toward all phases of the agricultural industry, including problems of the tariff, storage, and finance of farm products, regional, national and international competition, surpluses, land utilization, and economical production and marketing.

What agriculture needs more than anything else is enabling legislation, that is, legislation that will help the farmers to help themselves. Farmers do not ask for nor do they need a subsidy for their business. All they ask is for such legislation and support as will aid them in the solution of their own economic problems. The type of legislation that is embodied in the Federal Farm Board bill, administered by a group of men who have had a broad and comprehensive training in farm organization, production and marketing problems and who are in sympathy with the farm problem and with agriculture in general, would be the most constructive effort ever directed toward the stabilization and improvement of agriculture.



Shoo!

Baltimore Sun.

PRESS COMMENT.

So Blow.
Cincinnati Enquirer: So blow your horn that it won't sound so blamed sarcastic.

No Change.
Toledo Blade: Duke crossings, it should be remembered, average no safer this year than last.

And Movie Palaces.
Chattanooga Times: America has no great cathedrals, but you should see some of the modern bathhouses.

Or Switzerland.
El Paso Herald: The next time the Coast Guard wishes to sink a boat, it should select one belonging to Stiam.

The Other Nine.
Boston Transcript: Lists of the ten most interesting men in the world have been compiled. What's your own idea of the other nine.

Look at Him Now.
Florida Times-Union: Chicago Tribune says Al Capone's check is good for \$500,000. Another man the Anti-Saloon League has put on his feet.

Noble Work.
Cincinnati Enquirer: The latest work for the honor and glory of the Aunty League is the effort to ruin American passenger shipping on the Atlantic.

Why Change?
New York Evening Post: The Prince of Wales has taken flying and wears a parachute. With a parachute he might just as well have kept his horses.

And Radios.
Atchison Globe: There is an old saying that nothing that can be bought with money is worth having, but that was before automobiles were invented.

Know Her?
Detroit News: There is a certain type of woman to whom it is always quite safe to keep on saying, "Dear, dear, isn't that terrible?" regardless of whether you hear anything she says.

Hop, Skip and Jump.
Ohio State Journal: More than 38,000 passenger automobiles were imported into Australia in the last fiscal year and one of the great ambitions of our life is to go to Australia and watch the kangaroos cross the street.

The Next Record.
Philadelphia Record: A New Yorker says he has a feasible engineering scheme to irrigate the Sahara Desert. It seems strange that no one has tried the plan of prohibiting the importation, sale, possession, transportation or distillation of water in the area.

The Race Is On.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Scarface Als 7
Bugs Morans 3
That is the standing in Chicago's Machine-Gun League. The season opened St. Valentine's Day, sentimentally enough, when the Scarface Als rushed a rendezvous and killed seven members of Bugs Moran's beer gang. A return engagement has just been played on the roadside near Hammond, Ill., resulting in the riddling of three Scarface gangsters. While the Bugs Morans are still a poor second in the race, it is reported they will make a determined effort to win the penant.

The Silk Train.
Baltimore Sun: Unique fame attaches, no matter how briefly, to Mr. B. S. Dollar, who has crossed the American continent in 80 hours as the first passenger ever carried by the Silk Train. And what is this Silk Train, so swift and exclusive? It is the special which rushes raw silk to the New York market while passenger trains stand by on side tracks to give it right of way. It is an aristocrat like the Lettuce Train from southern California, for which mere humans likewise stand still. And there are other special which remind mankind that it is neither so perishable nor valuable as the rarer goods for human consumption. Commerce is king.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to a Flapper Daughter.

By ROBERT QUILLLEN

MY DEAR LOUISE: When you set forth in the rain this morning, I saw on the back of your lemon-yellow coat a black duck carrying an umbrella, and beneath it, in letters 3 inches high the astonishing declaration: "This is Lisa."

The coat, the emblem and the legend are symptoms of the tenth grade and require no comment; the name must serve as text for a sermon. Fifteen years ago that name was my pet abomination. Applying it to you seemed a good joke. But it became your nickname, sweet in the mouth of your friends, and now I use it as a matter of course and it seems no less affectionate than "Honey."

So much for the power of habit.

I wish I could make you understand how completely you are and will be the slave of custom. Every moment of your life, awake or asleep, you are the slave of habit. Your tone of voice, your grammar, your table manners, your truthfulness or want of it, your ability to remember, your tastes and appetites—even the position of your arms when you sleep—all are dictated by habit, and thus your every act is the act of a slave whose master drives him.

Habit is the work of your subconscious mind; and just as your heart beats without instruction from you, so habit fills each moment of your life and functions without your conscious approval unless you make deliberate effort to establish habits of your own choosing.

You are like a garden. Flowers may be planted and the weeds kept out; but in any case the soil will be occupied, and if you leave the result to chance, the weeds may choke out the flowers.

Habits will boss you. That much is certain. You can develop the ones you like, or you can remain neutral and let nature take its course. But whatever you do or fail to do, habit will hold you in chains while you live.

How can you form a habit? Well, a car on a muddy road skids easily into the rut made by many cars, and once in the rut it remains there until force pulls it out.

When you dress, comb your hair, brush your teeth and do other things like that, your hands are like automatic machines, for your thoughts are busy at something else. Doing these things many times has worn a groove in your mind, and your subconscious mind operates in the groove worn by habit and directs your hands without your knowledge or consent.

When you do a thing the first time, your conscious mind must direct every movement. But when you do it the tenth time, your movements are automatic.

Choose the habit you wish to form; practice it every day for a month, and you can trust it to do its stuff without a word from you.

Bossed you will be, whether you like it or not, but you can choose your bosses.

(Copyright, 1929.)

"STICK 'EM UP."

"Put up yer dukes!" The footpads used to challenge the wayfarer with this equivalent of "Hands up!" One still hears it occasionally, says the Kansas City Star, from North Side pugs who are not authorized by the State Boxing Commission, and occasionally the police bulletin records such an utterance as having come from some big-jawed bandit who, by the word "duke," has linked himself up with generations and generations of scoundrels.

Dukes. Why this noble appellation for the hands, the mitts, the hooks, the shakers? Like so many underworld words which by their glib rhythmic quality and oddity tickle the tympanum of the writer of detective fiction and the police reporter, dukes has its etymological roots in the romantic vagabondry of old England.

Dukes is short for Dukes of York, or, as the rhyming canter of old London called it, Duke of Yorks. Duke of Yorks was the patent rhyme among rogues and scoundrels for forks, and forks before that, since first forks were invented, were hands. And before that hands were indeed forks.

The plug-ugly who today says dukes is not necessarily a rhymester, nor is he possessor of the fantastic origin of the word. But his scoundrelly forbears were rhyme patters or chanters of the lowest order who, aside from picking pockets, selling wafles containing no mechanism but beetles, and worthless paste for razor strops, sold in rhyme accounts of disasters which never happened, "faithful and true accounts" of the burning of Farmer Chittiberry's country-side manse, his wife and nine children. Through this yellow and poetic journalism they created a set of patient rhymes. These rhymes later formed the vocabulary of rhyming cant, the language of thieves, comprehensible only to those of the following ilk.

But the words were not the words which in themselves conveyed the idea

intended, they were the patent rhymes of those words, as "dukes of York" or "forks, hands, or artful dodger for a fellow lodger. Through the medium of this language the rogues could converse on the street about their misdemeanors, past or planned, without fear of being overheard by what then was known as the king and now as the law.

The excessive crime of today may have had its causes in the World War, but some of the language today—you may hear him speak it every day in the county jail at the booking desk of police headquarters or in the detective division—links him with the scoundrel of the past, back through the sixteenth century, through the reigns of Henry VIII and Queen "Bess." Its odd words were odder in those olden times. They were created for their mystery.

WORDS PER DAY.

A magazine editor who obtained former President Coolidge's autobiography thinks that the writer set a mark in swiftness—about 45,000 words since January, says the New York Sun. Five hundred words a day is an excellent average in literary production. Jack London set himself a task of a thousand words a day, year in and year out—a burden which many of his fellow novelists believe shortened his life. The late Frederick van Rensselaer Dey wrote 6,000 words a day five days a week, and kept it up for years. The output of Edgar Wallace, Ben Ames Williams and other gentlemen who make us sit up nights to see what happens would stagger deliberate novelists of the Tarkington type, who think one book a year sufficient.

Mr. Coolidge had advantages. He was writing the narrative of a clear-cut life and doing it without the necessity of invention or embellishment. There was no plot except that which Fate provided. An unvarnished autobiography is the easiest of all books to write. In a few cases, such as Mr. Coolidge's, it is as easy to read.

Some Readers Like Bob Quillen's Articles and Others Don't—So All's Right With the World.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After reading the unfair criticism of Robert Quillen's contributions in your paper I am disinclined to remain silent any longer in my appreciation of Mr. Quillen's sage philosophy as expressed in his daily articles.

His analysis of the sham of the so-called "sheep-like" patriotism was exceptionally fine. Mr. Quillen gave a true picture of what was really in his mind when he called it hate. His article carried a great message since it clearly indicated how through unbiased thinking it would be possible to abolish hate.

LEONA B. HARRIS.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I would like to know why it is you publish the articles by Robert Quillen, especially since reading the one on patriotism on May 22. His ideas do not agree with the very same ones usually published in your paper on the editorial page.

I think that patriotism is not low of country alone. It is more than that. Patriotism at the last gasp is self-defense, and what is self-defense but self-respect and common sense?

As a subscriber to The Post for many years I should very much like to see something else in the space allotted to him.

E. T. HOLT.

Denial of Right to Amend Tariff Bill

Is an Abandonment of Representative Government.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The present House of Representatives in handling the tariff bill is a beautiful spectacle before the country.

Too much organization, too much leadership, too many special rules, have driven them into a pretty mess. The debate upon the foolish and dangerous flexible provisions indicates that a majority of the House are ready to strike them from the bill. It is likewise probable that a majority of the House are against the unfair valuation proposal, putting every importer at the mercy of the Treasury Department bureaucrats, without any court review of their action. It is also plain, by this time, that many rates in the bill do not meet with the approval of a majority of the House.

Without the right of free amendment to every provision of the bill, the result will certainly not represent the wishes and desires of the majority of the members. In order to get any tariff bill at all they will have to swallow provisions to which they are opposed, simply because a majority of the members have been denied the right to vote them out of the bill. But when the majority has to do this there is something radically wrong in the situation.

The right of a majority of the people to an honest expression, through their representatives, is absolutely and completely denied. The only fair way is to permit amendment to every provision of the bill, according to ordinary parliamentary law.

It is high time the majority of the members took this matter into their own hands, and refused to adopt any special rule limiting the power of amendment. Every representative should insist upon his right, and duty, to freely and fully represent his constituents, and thus pass a tariff bill which the majority of the House really wants, instead of a bill jammed through by a steam roller.

A body which abdicates its right to freely amend is not a deliberative body, and necessarily fails to record the popular will. Speed is not everything. Representative government and majority rule must be preserved if this Government is to endure.

DAVID H. MORTON.

New York, May 24.

German "Police Dog" Not Part Wolf, but is Carefully Developed From the Wurttemberg Sheep Dog.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I call your attention to the attached letter to the California Standard Oil Bulletin, in regard to the German shepherd dog, commonly called "police dog."

T. F. K.

The breed of dogs which you refer to as the "German police dog," and which is properly known as the German shepherd dog, is not "part wolf." To be sure, like any other dog, including setters and Mexican hairless, these dogs and wolves probably have a common ancestor.

The "police-dog" breed has been developed in a span well within the memory of many men from a rough-coated herding dog, which, as a class, were generally referred to as Wurttemberg sheep-dogs. The development of the present breed, a recognized distinct breed, was accomplished by careful selection and mating, largely under the guidance of Capt. von Stephanitz, a retired German cavalry captain now living in Augsburg. I have in my files a complete set of photographs showing the selective development, generation after generation. The erect ear and alert expression, which is generally regarded as proof of wolf blood, was carefully created. But the breed was not developed in any sense by crossing with wolves. This idea, while widely held, is simply preposterous. There can be no question about it. As I number among my personal acquaintances a number of German herdsmen who actually owned the key animals from which the selective matings were made.

It is no doubt seems odd to you that a busy banker should take so much time to go into an apparently trivial matter with you. But the fact of the matter is that this particular breed of dogs is grossly misnamed, and all sorts of savage tendencies attributed to it, because of its supposed wolf-blood. This results in an unjustified libel on a breed which, I personally happen to believe, is the acme of canine perfection. I have owned and bred these dogs for years—have conducted one of the most successful show kennels in the breed—and have taken an active part in its welfare. So perhaps you will excuse my drawing these facts to your attention.

B. T. FEUSTMAN.

24 Broad street, New York.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Hoover had with them as guests for dinner last night Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hilary Jones.

Mrs. Stimson made her debut in Washington as a member of the Cabinet group yesterday afternoon when she attended the international tennis matches at the Chevy Chase Club. With Secretary Stimson she was a guest of Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell, to whom Mrs. Hoover had presented the White House box.

Although she has been with Secretary Stimson at the Wardman Park Hotel for a week, Mrs. Stimson's arrival had been kept secret from all but a few of her friends, as she has been ill and was unable to make any engagements.

Others with Mrs. Mitchell yesterday were Mrs. Pierce Butler, Mrs. James W. Good, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley and Mrs. Robert Munroe, wife of the President's naval aid, Commander Joel T. Boone served as escort. He was out of uniform this time, although he had been in spottless ducks when he accompanied Mrs. Hoover to the tennis matches the day before.

Mr. Dwight P. Davis, donor of the Davis Cup, who was out of town when the cup matches opened on Thursday, was much in evidence yesterday afternoon to see the doubles played off by the United States and Japanese teams. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Alice Davis, who had Mr. W. J. B. Macaulay, of the Irish Free State Legation, at her elbow most of the afternoon.

Galleries at Tennis Contest Again Crowded.

The "bleachers" beside the Chevy Chase Courts were as crowded on the second day of the matches as on the first, and the gallery was equally distinguished. The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuti entertained guests in their box.

Among the "repeaters" who seem to be taking their tennis seriously, were the Ambassador of Spain and his daughters, Senora Maria Paula and Senora Rosa Padilla; the Ambassador of Germany and Frau von Prittwitz and Geffron, the Minister of Sweden, Mr. Boström; Mrs. Walter Evans Edge, Princess Elizabeth de Ligne, Princess Antoinette de Ligne, Mlle. Jeanne Crestano, Mrs. Benjamin R. Holcombe, Mrs. J. Harry Covington and Dr. Leo S. Rowe.

Maj. Georges Thénault, of the French Embassy, an ardent tennis fan, was present with Mme. Thénault.

Others among the spectators were Mrs. S. Pinckney Tuck, Mrs. Chauncey Parker, Jr., Mrs. McConey Worlich, Mr. and Mrs. Francis White, Miss Nancy Hamilton, with her fiancé, Mr. Victor Alfaro, Mrs. M. Sanchez Latour, Mrs. Hugh Rowan, Mrs. Noddy du Hamel, Mrs. Dwight Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Kearney, Mrs. Carroll Morgan, Mrs. Howard Newell Tucker, Miss Laura Towne, Mr. and Mrs. Harman Reeside, Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Beverly Coleman, Miss Katherine Snyder, Mrs. William R. Castle, Jr., Mr. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. William Hart, Col. and Mrs. Brooke Lee, Mrs. Harry Eaton, Mrs. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Carl Kurta, Mr. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Morgan McCone and Mr. Morgan Gilbert.

Brilliant Gathering at Mrs. Wu's Reception.

Some of the spectators hurried away from the tennis matches to attend the reception given by Mrs. Wu, wife of the Minister of China. The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuti were in this group and so was Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell, who was among the ladies assisting the hostess.

The legation, which has beautiful Chinese panels as a feature of its decorations, was flower bedecked yesterday afternoon and on the buffet in the dining room was an artistic plaque of white peonies and corn flowers. Spring flowers were used on the table, their colors repeated in the summer frocks of the ladies who presided. Mrs. Mitchell's costume was of beige lace, worn with a big green hat, and at one moment in the afternoon one found Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, all in corn flower blue, with a big blue hat, at one end of the table, with Mrs. Sol Bloom, wearing a soft reds-green costume, at the other.

The charming hostess was extremely pictorial in Chinese dress of amber satin, embroidered all over in pastel shades, and wore gaily embroidered slippers to match.

Senora de Davila, wife of the Ambassador of Chile, took her turn at the tea table in the course of the afternoon, and others assisting Mrs. Wu were Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Betty Bey, Mrs. George R. Farnum, Mrs. Walter S. Drysdale and Mrs. G. T. Chao.

The Diplomatic Corps had generous representation at the fête and others glimpsed among the several hundred guests were Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss, Miss Helen Strauss, Mrs. George Ak-



MRS. THOMAS NELSON JEFFRESS, formerly Miss Betty Hartung, who was married on May 20. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hartung.

son, Mrs. Lawrence Richey, Mrs. Everett Sanders, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. George R. Farnum, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Judge and Mrs. De Forest Payne, Senator Arthur Capper, Miss Vera Bloom, Mme. von Lewinski, Miss Elizabeth Hovry and Dr. Stanley Hornbeck.

Vice President Curtis Guest of Egyptian Envoy.
The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, was the guest in whose honor the Minister of Egypt, Mr. Samy Pasha, entertained at dinner last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dimock also were among the guests. Others in the company were the Persian Minister, Mirza Davoud Khan Mestah; Senator Samuel Shortridge, Senator David I. Walsh, Senator Arthur Capper, Representative Stephen G. Porter, Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mr. Lawrence Richey, Secretary to the President and Mrs. Richey, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. Karl D. Kiernm, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Wetherall Bell, Jr., of Baltimore, Mrs. Maurel, of Providence; the Second Secretary of the Legation, Mr. Ahmed Mamoud Moustir; the Attache of the Legation, Mr. Andre Cattaul; Mrs. Thurber, of Providence; Dr. and Mrs. Penton Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smoot, Mrs. Sanchez-Latour and Mrs. John Dana.

A musical followed the dinner, with Mr. Andre Cattaul presenting the program.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard went to New York yesterday, and last evening were the guests of honor at a dinner given by the members of the Commonwealth Club in celebration of Empire Day, the birthday of Queen Victoria.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora

Washington yesterday morning from St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, entertained at luncheon yesterday, her guests being asked to meet Miss Charlotte Meeker of Bath, Me., Admiral Hughes' old home. There were fourteen in the party. Bridge followed the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman entertained at dinner last evening for Mrs. Clement Biddle, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman, accompanied the Ambassador of Cuba, and Senora de Ferrara when they motored to Richmond on Thursday to view the collection of historic portraits at Virginia House. Afterward the party went to Westover, on the James River, to be luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane.

Engagement Is Announced Of Miss Anstiss De Veau.

Formal announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Anstiss De Veau, daughter of Mr. Frederick Clinton De Veau and the late Mrs. De Veau of New York, to Mr. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, of Langley Park, Hyattsville, Md., after the news had become public that the young people had taken out a marriage license in New York.

The marriage will take place June 3 at the home of the bride's father in New York. Owing to illness in Miss De Veau's family, the ceremony will be attended only by relatives. There will be no reception.

Miss De Veau attended Miss Chapin's and St. Timothy's Schools and made her debut in 1916-17. She is a member of the Junior League and of the Colonial Dames of America.

Mr. McCormick-Goodhart is the son of Mrs. Frederick E. McCormick-Goodhart and the late Mr. McCormick-Goodhart, of Langley Park, formerly of London and Kent, England. He was educated at Eton and Oxford, graduated in 1908, and is a member of the English bar. He is a member of the Metropolitan Club of Washington, the Chicago Club and the Racquet Club of Chicago.

His brother, Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, who is attached to the British Embassy, married Miss Janet Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wharton Phillips, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hight went to New York with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hayes, who sailed for Europe last night on the S. S. France. From New York Mr. and Mrs. Hight are going to Wallingford, Conn., to visit their son, Mr. Frank Hight, Jr., at Choate School, and then to their summer home, Woodland Farm, Canaan, N. H., for a few days. Miss Phyllis Hight is going to the commencement at Choate School, and then to passing some time in Charleston, S. C., with Lieut. Baron.

Lieut. Col. Frank Keeler, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., is at the Powhatan.

Col. and Mrs. Clarence C. Whitcomb will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at their home in the Woodley in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hays, who are in the city on business. Gen. and Mrs. Merritt W. Ireland and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Wight.

Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher Entertains at Luncheon.

Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, wife of Representative Thatcher, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Congressional Country Club. Her guests were Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister from Panama; Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, Mrs. Bingham's mother, Mrs. John L. A. Bingham, Mrs. Arthur E. Robinson, Mrs. Allen W. Barkley, Miss Grace Burton, Mrs. Thomas Connolly, Representative Florence P. Kahn, Representative Katherine Langley, Mrs. John Q. Tilson, Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, Mrs. Joseph W. Byrnes, Mrs. James A. Fear, Mrs. David H. Kinchloe, Mrs. Albert H. Vestal, Mrs. Schuyler Otis Bland, Mrs. John M. Robinson, Mrs. Carl R. Chubbuck, Mrs. Charles J. Thompson, Mrs. Milton A. Romjue, Mrs. E. Hart Penn, Mrs. Luther A. Johnson, Mrs. J. Banks Kurta, Mrs. Joe J. Manlove, Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt, Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, Mrs. Victor K. Houston, Mrs. Robert Blackburn, Mrs. J. Lincoln Newhall, Mrs. Lewis L. Walker, Mrs. John Glover South, Mrs. Alban O. Snyder, Mrs. Creed C. Hammond, Mrs. Edgar Jadin, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Coiden L. Hays, Mrs. Chase W. Kennedy, Mrs. Albert C. Dalton, Mrs. William Preston Wooten, Mrs. William B. Ladue, Mrs. Allen Gullion, Mrs. Quinn Williams, Representative Edgar R. Kiese, Mr. Pedro Guevara and Mr. Camillo Ocas, resident Philippine Commissioner; Maj. Gen. Brian H. Wells, Maj. Gen. Frank B. McIntyre, retired, former Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, and Brig. Gen. Frank LeJ. Parker, Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs.

Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell gave a luncheon on Thursday for Mrs. Taft.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, attended a luncheon given yesterday by Mr. Dwight P. Davis at the Metropolitan Club in honor of the Philippine Mission. Mr. Manuel Rojas, Speaker of the Philippine House of Representatives; Senator Sergio Osmeña, President pro tempore of the Senate; and Mr. Raphael Alunan, Secretary of Agriculture and Natural Resources. The other guests were the Secretary of War, Mr. James W. Good; Senator Key Pittman, Representative Quinn Williams, Representative Edgar R. Kiese, Mr. Pedro Guevara and Mr. Camillo Ocas, resident Philippine Commissioner; Maj. Gen. Brian H. Wells, Maj. Gen. Frank B. McIntyre, retired, former Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, and Brig. Gen. Frank LeJ. Parker, Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs.

Mr. Davis, who has been chosen to succeed Secretary Stimson as Governor General of the Philippines, returned to

Everett Sanders, Mrs. David du B. Gaillard, Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. Burt New, Mrs. E. L. Stillwagen, Mrs. Frank C. Henry, Mrs. David Meade Leas, Mrs. Fred Bennett and Mrs. George W. Hess.

Also Mrs. John Smithwick, Mrs. W. J. Vereen, Mrs. Ella Herbert Micon, Miss Alida Henriques, Mrs. Sallie V. H. Rickert, Mrs. Warren N. Akers, Mrs. Maria Z. Arias, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. Ulric Bell, Mrs. Mystic P. Matthews, Mrs. Lilla Baird, Mrs. Sarah Craig Bennett, Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, Mrs. Louis Bethart, Mrs. Charles E. Boies, Mrs. Smith Bowman, Mrs. John Mason Brown, Mrs. H. N. Bowdoin, Mrs. Grace T. Butler, Mrs. Alice B. Carrier, Mrs. Abner Cassidy, Mrs. Edward H. Conger, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. William F. Denia, Mrs. William H. Doak, Mrs. Patih Flaher, Mrs. James Gwynne, Mrs. Nan-nie Jobe, Mrs. Alfred Fowler, Mrs. Ethel H. Gawler, Mrs. J. P. Green, Mrs. Roy A. Haynes, Mrs. Phil King, Mrs. Vigli Y. Moore, Mrs. Mae Helm, Mrs. Robert H. McKell, Mrs. Camden B. McAtee, Mrs. Charles B. Keefe, Mrs. Marie Tyler McCormack, Mrs. Lennox W. Martin, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Mrs. Elmer Oliver, Mrs. G. B. Likens, Mrs. Joel Henry Pike, Mrs. Mattie W. Porter, Mrs. Charles N. Riker, Mrs. Elvina Rowe, Mrs. Norment T. N. Robinson, Mrs. Evelyn Pritchard Shapier, Mrs. Conrad H. Syme, Mrs. John S. Taylor, Mrs. Floyd Thatcher, Mrs. Rufus W. Weaver, Mrs. Robert L. Wiltberger, Miss Juliette Crittenger and Mrs. Margaret Dawson.

Miss Ruth Yarnell Selects June 29 for Wedding.

Miss Ruth Yarnell, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry E. Yarnell, has selected Saturday, June 29, for the date of her wedding to Ensign John Sylvester. The ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock in St. Thomas Church, the Rev. Dr. C. Ernest Smith officiating. A small reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents for members of the families and a few friends.

Miss Yarnell has chosen Mrs. John Kenneth Hyatt, of Newport, R. I., for her matron of honor, and Miss Margaret Kise, of Scarborough, N. Y., as maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Caroline Johnson and Miss Janet Sylvester, sister of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Duncan Cameron and her daughters, Miss Elsie Quinby and Miss Phoebe Quinby, have sailed for this country after passing several months abroad. They will come to Washington for a short visit before going to Newport for the summer.

Mrs. Robert F. Mackenzie has gone to Cleveland to pass the week-end. She will return early next week.

Mrs. Richard S. Baron, daughter of Representative Stephen G. Porter, is passing some time in Charleston, S. C., with Lieut. Baron.

Mrs. George Akerson, wife of the Secretary to the President, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Women's University Club in honor of Mrs. John L. Williams, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Judge Robert E. Nevins, of Dayton, Ohio, is at the Carlton for a few days.

Capt. and Mrs. T. Gaines Roberts and the latter's daughter, Miss Par-

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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

Exclusively
in
Washington

THE HAT
du jour is the KNOX "Comfit"—a
smart new straw that conforms to
the shape of your head and is
luxuriously comfortable. \$6.

Other Knox Straws from \$5

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

STUDEBAKER

Ask Us to Let You Drive It

Phones: Potomac 1631
Decatur 686LOOK
AIR RACES

TODAY

Saturday, May 25th

Enjoy the Curtiss Marine
Trophy Races from a luxurious
new Gar Wood Speed Boat which
will cruise along the course of
flight during the races. Boat
leaving Hains Point Seaplane
Terminal at 2 o'clock and re-
maining out until races are over.

Reservations must be made at
or before 11 o'clock Saturday
morning. Tickets for this cruise
\$10.00.

Phone Potomac Flying Service
Main 2331

Hains Point Seaplane Terminal—
Just below Potomac Park Golf
Course and across from Bolling
Field and Naval Air Station.

MT. VERNON

STEAMER

Charles Macalester

Leave 7th St. Wharf Daily

10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

Round Trip, 85c

Admission, 25c

Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer

Mt. Vernon Not Open on Sundays

Peonies

For Memorial Day

The Edward P. Schwartz

Peony Gardens

Flower Field—Gaithersburg, Md.

Phone Gaithersburg 15

Peonies will also be on sale at

the

Washington Building

15th St. at New York Ave.

May 27 to May 30, Inclusive

At \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 per doz.

NO DELIVERIES

Visitors are cordially invited

to visit Peony Exhibit at Flower

Field.

SOCIETY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

guests. Lieut. Comdr. Halpine is in
command of the cruiser planes for the
air races today.

Lieut. H. L. Hopping and Mrs. Hop-
ping have arrived from Norfolk to at-
tend the air races and are at the Car-
lton.

Lieut. Comdr. Hamilton H. Harlow,
who has been on a brief visit here as
the guest of his father, Capt. Charles
H. Harlow, U. S. N., retired, at the May-
flower, will return today to Hampton
Roads. He is on duty abroad the U. S.
S. Marblehead.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Martin, of
Chicago, who are passing a few days at
the Willard after a short stay at New-
port News, Va., entertained at dinner
last evening.

Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, president
of the Soroptimist Club, will be hostess
to the members of that organization
today at her summer home at Wellin-
ton Villa, Fairfax County, Va. The
feature of the day's entertainment will
be the seaplane races, the course of
which is over Mrs. Locher's property.
Miss Edith Place, of the Greater Lon-
don Soroptimist Club, will be a guest.

Mrs. Patton Wise Slemm, who has
been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fred
Dennett, for several months, left Thurs-
day with her husband for a motor trip
through the Middle Western States and
Canada. They will return here before
going to their home in Kentucky.

The students of the Marjorie Web-
ster School gave a dinner last evening
at the Promenade. There were 45 in
the party.

Anything to sell, the quickest and
most efficient manner to get in touch
with prospective buyers is through the
advertising columns of The Washington
Post.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE

9th St. F & G

FILM ARTS GUILD Presents

Washington Premiere

'SHOOTING STARS'

By ANTHONY ASQUITH

LOVE—BEHIND THE SCENES

OF A MOVIE LOT

Annette Benson Brian Aherne

Cont. 19.11. Adm. to 12:30, 25c

NATIONAL

MAT. TODAY, 75c and 50c

NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS Offer

John Golden's Jovous Comedy

PICS

"It becomes a pleasant duty to men-
tion the fact that Miss Edith King
and Roger Pryor add to their laurels by the
naturalness involved for this piece. They
play in excellent taste and manner. To
them, home and story. "Pics" far
from being a staid study."—John Daly, The
Post.

Next Week

Seals Now

"THE SPIDER"

The Mystery Thriller

AMUSEMENTS

CHESAPEAKE BEACH

ON-THE-BAY

Real Picnic Pleasure

Round Trip: Adults 50c, Children 10c

Fridays: Adults 50c, Children 10c

Sundays and Holidays: Adults 51c

Children 50c

Trains leave District Line Station:

Saturdays: 11:30, 2:30, 5:40, 8

Sundays: 9:30, 11, 2, 3:30, 4:45, 8

Other days: 10:30, 2:30, 5:40

Take W. R. E. cars or drive to

District Line Station. Free parking

space at Station.

FUN

FOR

YOU at

GLEN ECHO

FREE ADMISSION

AMUSEMENT PARK

2 NITE

FROM THE MORE

THAN 50 FUN GIVERS

DANCING

To McWILLIAMS' ELEVEN

IN THE BALLROOM

EARLE

ALICE

WHITE

in

HOT

STUFF

HEAR HER TALK!

SEE HER DANCE!

The gal that put the flame

in Flaming Youth in a

campus romance that's an

education in the gayer

ways of the younger

generation.

A First

National

Vitaphone

Whoopie

Picture

METROPOLITAN

ONLY ONE

MORE WEEK!

Warner Bros. Supreme Triumph

The Singing-Talking Success

The

DESERT

SONG

thrills you with its chorus of

132 voices. 109 musicians add

their matchless harmonies.

Exotic dancing girls charm

you with their grace

and loveliness.

LON

CHANEY

In a Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer

Sound Picture

"WHERE EAST IS EAST"

A Strange Picture of the

Orient With

LIFE VELZ

ESTELLE TAYLOR

—ON THE STAGE—

HERBERT

RAWLINSON

In a Breezy Presentation

"SEASHORE FOLLIES"

PALACE

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

AMUSEMENTS

HELD OVER?

SECOND WEEK?



FRED

WARING'S

Pennywhiskies

MAMMOTH SCENES

EXTRAVAGANT

SYNCHOPATION

RIALTO NINTH

AT GEE

HELD OVER

2d WEEK

Screen's perfect Talking Voice

MARY

PICKFORD

in

COQUETTES

Adapted from the

Successful Stage Success

100% Talking

United Artists

Picture

METRO MOVIE TONE ACTS

UKELLE IRE

FENCE SISTERS

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

M-G-M NEWS

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

LON

CHANEY

In a Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer

Sound Picture

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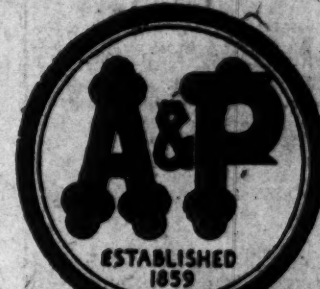
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

FINE FOODS

for

Every Meal



Bel Monte

SARDINES 2 15-Oz. Oval Tins 21c

Fancy Creamery Butter . . . Cut from the tub lb. 49c

S'field Print Butter In 1/2-lb. prints lb. 53c

Wildmere Fresh Eggs carton of 12 39c

Pure Lard, bulk only 2 lbs. 27c

Nutley, Nut Margarine lb. 23c

Crisco 1-lb. tin 23c 1 1/2-lb. tin 35c

Best Foods

MAYONNAISE Pint Jar 30c

Bokar Coffee 1/2-lb. tin 23c lb. 45c

Boscul Coffee In a vacuum sealed tin lb. 52c

White House Evap. Milk Rich and Creamy 3 cans 25c

XXXX Conf. Sugar 2 One-lb. packages 15c

Royal Fruit Gelatine or Jello 2 pkgs. 15c

C. & C. Ginger Ale 2 bottles 25c

SUNSWEET

PRUNES 1-lb. Pkg. 12c 2-lb. Pkg. 23c

Quaker Maid Oven Baked Beans 3 cans 25c

Encore Prep. Spaghetti 3 cans 25c

Encore Macaroni Spaghetti and Noodles 4 pkgs. 25c

Crushed Sugar Corn No. 2 can 10c

Standard Quality Peas No. 2 can 10c

Standard Quality Tomatoes No. 2 can 12c

Bel Monte

PEAS Sweet and Tender 3 Med. Cans 47c

Palmolive Soap 2 cakes 15c

Gold Dust 1ge. pkg. 25c

P. & G. Naphtha Soap 6 cakes 25c

Waldorf Toilet Paper 3 rolls 17c

Scott Tissue Paper 3 rolls 28c

20 Mule Team Borax pkg. 15c

In Our Meat Markets

Fancy

Rib Roast

Lb. 35c

Tender

Chuck Roast

Lb. 27c

Fresh Killed Chickens

Frying or

Broiling

Lb. 55c

Stewing

Lb. 45c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Fancy Home Grown

LETTUCE

3 Heads 20c

Tender Green

String Beans

3 Lbs. 25c

Fancy Ripe Tomatoes Lb., 19c

Strawberries Quart, 15c

Fancy Bunch Beets 2 Bunches, 15c

NEW POTATOES . . . 5 lbs., 22c

Sherwood Forest

Just As Exclusive

Half As Expensive

Shelters in its (nearly) 300 bungalows
families from Baltimore, Washington, Pitts-
burgh, and from many States of the Union.

Why the burden and expense of a big house
For short Summer Months

When a small compact inexpensive airy bungalow will answer the
purpose for the outdoor life of summer?



Surround the children with a wholesome atmosphere.

Bungalows For Sale

\$800—\$3,000

Furnished Bungalows For Rent

Season, \$350 and up. Monthly, \$150 and up.

Choice of selection rapidly narrowing down.

SHERWOOD FOREST COMPANY

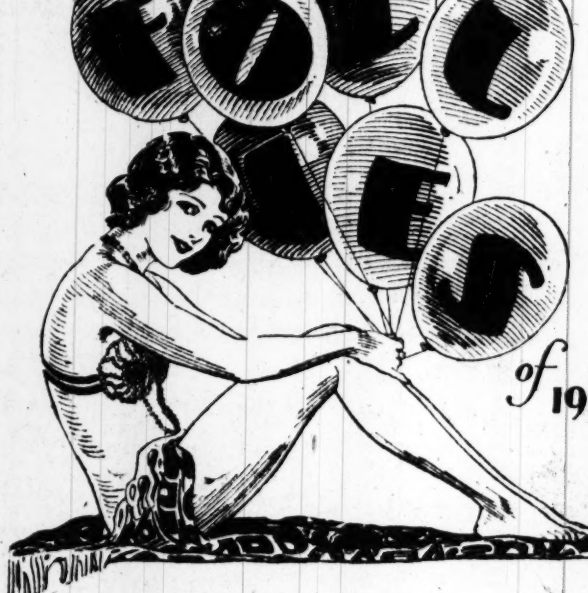
WASHINGTON OFFICE 1206 18th Street N.W. Phone North 4846

NOW AT THE FOX

F AT FOURTEENTH ST.

WILLIAM FOX

MOVIE TONE



The First Film Follies—The Most

Intimate Revue Ever Produced

with

SUE CAROL LOLA LANE SHARON LYNN

A HUNDRED WONDROUS GIRLS

AND

STEPIN FETCHIT

The cream of America's youth, with a song

and a laugh on their lips and feet that are

never still, in an all-singing, all-dancing,

all-talking musical comedy that is all joy.

Then There Is Also—

JOHN IRVING FISHER

IN A JOYOUS STAGE REVUE WITH MANY

BROADWAY STARS

\$125,000 IS STOLEN IN 2 BANK HOLDUPS

Oklahoma Money Car Robbed
of \$75,000 While Gang in
East Gets \$50,000.

ONE MAN SHOT IN RAIDS

Oklahoma City, May 24 (A.P.).—Five men held up a messenger of the American First National Bank here today, shot the messenger, Charles H. Vowell, in the arm, and escaped through crowded streets with about \$125,000 in currency.

Hugh Johnson, chairman of the board of the bank previously had announced that \$85,000 was taken, but the robbers overtook \$10,000 in bills of large denomination which Vowell was carrying in his pockets. Vowell, a youth of 21, was not seriously injured.

Vowell and Crede Harper, negro chauffeur, had just left the Federal Reserve Bank with the money, intended to supply Saturday pay rolls, when they were held up by two men from the robbers' car, which came up from behind as the bank car slowed down for a stop line at a boulevard. One man remained at the wheel of the robbers' car and two were stationed on corners to hold back the crowd. Vowell was shot in the arm as he reached for his gun.

Reassembling in their own car, the robbers adopted a zigzag course through the residential section until they had shaken off pursuit.

Gov. W. J. Holloway offered the maximum State reward of \$1,000 each for the arrest and conviction of the robbers.

East Orange, N. J., May 24 (A.P.).—Four robbers today held up the East Orange Trust Co. and escaped with what officials described as "a nominal sum." The institution is the second largest in the city.

William H. Kelly, president of the institution, later estimated the loot at \$25,000.

Later it was believed that the sum would run in excess of \$50,000. Kelly said all the ready cash in the place was taken with the exception of \$10,000 in one vault which was locked.

On the doors of this, Detective John McKinley said, he obtained an excellent fingerprint impression.

The bank reopened its doors for business shortly after the robbery, when the Essex County Trust Co., a neighboring bank, furnished it with funds.

Patrons and employees were lined up with their faces to the wall in the rear of the bank so quickly by the precise action of the gang that none had opportunity to reach one of the several connections of the holdup alarm.

Drug Secrets Alleged Told by Alma Rubens

San Bernardino, Calif., May 24 (A.P.).—A. M. Monroy, Federal narcotics agent, said today that after questioning Alma Rubens in a Patton asylum where the former film actress is confined as a narcotic addict, she had given him information concerning the drug traffic in Hollywood.

Monroy refused to reveal details of the conversation, but asserted Miss Rubens made admissions which would be of material aid in an investigation of conditions in the film capital.

Miss Rubens recently was sent to Patton for violation of her parole from the State Narcotic Hospital at Spadra, Calif.

Ship Aground in West Indies.
Grand Turk, Turks Island, West Indies, May 24 (A.P.).—The British schooner Cutty Sark, laden with salt, was reported ashore today on Salt Cay in fine weather. The Cutty Sark left New York April 26 for Turks Island, where she had taken on board a cargo of salt for the return trip.

Girls' Beret and Scarf Sets
—of printed crepe de chine
\$1.95

Cool and colorful for motoring, tennis, golf in fact, for any sports occasion.

Girls' Hat Dept., Second Floor
THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

Mt. Vernon, Alexandria and Arlington Cemetery
(Unknown Soldier's Tomb)
By Electric Train Service
The Route of Unlimited Time

Train Service From UPTOWN TERMINAL, 12th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.—Every Hour.

Round Trip to Alexandria 90c
and Mount Vernon.....
Round Trip Arlington, Alexandria & Mt. Vernon \$1.00

MT. VERNON, ALEXANDRIA & WASHINGTON RY.
Phone National 9711

Penny Mather Loses \$200 in Depot Game

Another victim of the much-practiced penny-matching game at Union Station, yesterday took his complaint to the police of the Sixth Precinct after he had been flimflammed out of \$200 by two strangers.

The latest victim was Aage Kramer, of Racine, Wis., who was enticed into penny matching with the strangers while waiting during a change of trains at the station. He told police that he is on his way to visit relatives in Copenhagen, Denmark.

An average of one complaint a week is received by police from travelers victimized by "friendly strangers" who offer relief from the boredom of waiting for trains with the suggestion of matching pennies.

C. V. HODGSON RITES TODAY

Victim of Drowning Will Be Buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Carey V. Hodgson, assistant chief in the Geodesy Division of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, who, with his 10-year-old son William, was drowned last Sunday near Bay Bridge, Md., will be buried this afternoon at Arlington National Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock at Gawler's, 1730 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Palbearers will be Capt. R. S. Patton, director United States Coast and Geodetic Survey; Capt. R. L. Paris, assistant director; Maj. William Bowie, chief of the Geodesy Division; Capt. W. E. Parker, chief of the Division of Hydrography and Topography; James M. Griffin, chief of the Division of Accounts, and Henry G. Avers, chief of the Computing Division.

W. D. JOHNSTON RITES TODAY

Services for Navy Department Employee Set for 2 o'clock.

Funeral services for William D. Johnston, 67 years old, who died Thursday at his home in the Alabama Apartments, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Interment, which will be in charge of LaFayette Lodge of Masons, will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Johnston was one of the oldest employees of the Navy Department in point of service, having been a clerk in the division of supplies and accounts for 42 years. He had been in failing health for some time, but his condition had not been regarded as serious.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Johnston; a daughter, Mrs. Fred C. Bassen, and a son, Ernest S. Johnston.

French Flier Sets Record.
Paris, May 24 (A.P.).—The French flier Lemoigne today beat the world's height record for a plane loaded with half a ton, reaching a height of about 31,800 feet at Villa Conlay. The previous record of the German Schmininger was just over 30,000 feet.

5 Years Recommended For Bribe-Taking Juror

Nashville, Tenn., May 24 (A.P.).—A verdict of guilty, with recommendation of five years imprisonment, was returned tonight against B. P. Osburn, juror in the trial of Walter Liggett, charged with accepting a bribe. The jury deliberated 20 minutes.

Colon has a bullet wound in his shoulder. Mrs. Agnes G. Kearney, in whose home Colon was treated, quoted him as saying he had been wounded in a battle with highjackers. She testified that Jean Lee, also known as "Red Head," brought Colon to her home Monday afternoon, and that Cochran came Tuesday and gave her husband, Jerry Kearney, \$300 for Colon's care. She said she had not seen Kearney since Tuesday.

In addition to Cochran, police tonight also were seeking Kearney, "Red Head," whose real name is said to be Jean Klutcheff, and Marcel Delian and Helen Madoux, said by Mrs. Kearney to have knowledge of the "job" on the highway south of San Diego.

Twelve Die in Japanese Rains

Tokyo, Japan, May 24 (A.P.).—Twelve persons are known to have perished and great damage has been done property and crops by torrential rains which swept over the prefecture of Fukushima yesterday.

Military Funeral Of Bertholf Today

Naval Officer and World War Hero to Be Buried at Arlington.

The funeral services for Capt. Wallace Bertholf, U. S. N., late assistant commandant of the Sixteenth Naval District at Cavite, Philippine Islands, who died March 28 at the Naval Hospital at San Diego, Calif., following an illness contracted while on duty in the Philippines, will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon in Arlington National Cemetery.

Capt. Bertholf, who held the Navy Cross for distinguished service during the World War, was born at Hackensack, N. J., in 1881 and was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1901. During the World War he was in command of the U. S. S. Harriet. He later served on the staff of Rear Admiral Newton Alexander McCully in Russia.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Grace Fisher Bertholf; a son, Martin; and three sisters, Miss Eugene Bertholf, of Hackensack; Mrs. W. H. Doremus, of Moreau, N. J.; and Mrs. Clarence Moore, of New York City. Following his death Capt. Bertholf's body was cremated, and his ashes will be buried today with full military honors.

Six Drown in Indian Gale

Karachi, India, May 24 (A.P.).—Six persons were drowned today when a sudden squall overturned a fleet of small boats on the Indus, 40 miles above Hyderabad. Five other persons were swept down stream and were believed to be drowned also.

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

MISS	PLAYER	SPAR
ANTE	AWARD	LENA
SCAR	TRICK	EROS
SHAWNEE	LODGING	
HE	SPRANG	
MORE	THREE	REMIT
IRA	SEAN	AVU
TIC	OLD	EMS
AGE	DE	HOV
INDIE	RAID	SOME
UNDE	CLAUDE	AT
SAVING	JOE	EEZE
ARIA	LOMA	ARIA
NINE	NOVEL	HIRE
PAYE	TREND	ECOV

(Copyright, 1929, Associated Press.)

HOLDUP AND MURDER ARE BARED BY WOMAN WHO SHOT STUDENT

Los Angeles Wife Confesses
Husband Took Part in
\$85,000 Robbery.

DRAGNET IS THROWN OUT SECRET WEDDING RELATED

Los Angeles, May 24 (A.P.).—Threatened with separation from her 3-year-old daughter, Mrs. Marian Cochran broke down today under police questioning here and confessed that her husband, Eddie Cochran, was one of two robbers who shot to death two Agua Caliente Co. bank messengers last Monday near San Diego. The robbers escaped with \$85,000 in checks and cash.

The police had told Mrs. Cochran if she remained silent she might be held as an accessory, in which case her child would be taken from her custody.

While a coroner's jury decided late today that the two messengers were shot and killed by "parties unknown," Southern California authorities sought Cochran and kept another suspect, M. B. Colson, in custody. The two messengers were Nemesis Monroy and Jose Borrego.

Mrs. Cochran's confession here and the inquest over the dead messengers in San Diego furnished the most important evidence of "drag" day in the investigation of the sensational daylight holdup.

Two witnesses at the inquest, men who were at work within 100 feet of the holdup, testified that Colson remembered the man who fired the machine gun which deposited nine bullets in Monroy's body and two in that of Borrego. Colson has refused to make any statement.

Colson has a bullet wound in his shoulder. Mrs. Agnes G. Kearney, in whose home Colson was treated, quoted him as saying he had been wounded in a battle with highjackers. She testified that Jean Lee, also known as "Red Head," brought Colson to her home Monday afternoon, and that Cochran came Tuesday and gave her husband, Jerry Kearney, \$300 for Colson's care. She said she had not seen Kearney since Tuesday.

In addition to Cochran, police tonight also were seeking Kearney, "Red Head," whose real name is said to be Jean Klutcheff, and Marcel Delian and Helen Madoux, said by Mrs. Kearney to have knowledge of the "job" on the highway south of San Diego.

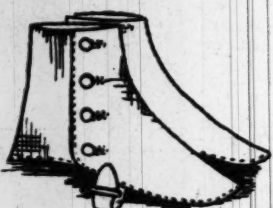
Dr. J. H. Vaughn, who examined Walton's body soon after the shooting, testified Walton was shot twice in the back. Hendricks said also he sold a pistol to Hamon three weeks before the shooting.

Twelve Die in Japanese Rains

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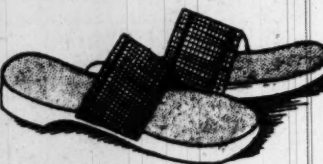
Not Only Do We Sell Shoes in Our Men's Shoe Department BUT

Spats? Yes



White linen ones for morning wear. Imported Sail Cloth ones to complete a summer daytime or night time ensemble. Cool and washable.. **\$3.50**

Beach Clogs? Yes



Turned out of smooth white wood. Shaped to fit the lines of the foot. Made with wide elastic web to go over the instep. To protect the feet at the beach. **\$1.75**

Moccasins? Yes



A sturdy shoe to be worn while camping. Of heavy moose cowhide. With a row of rawhide thongs to fit around the ankle. With or without stitched soles **\$5**

Shoe Trees? Yes



A new model originated by Miller. With rings in the heel thus enabling the shoe to be hung up, away from the dust of the floor. Ventilated racket adjustment.... **\$1.75**

Bath Mules? Yes



These are fashioned from sturdy terry cloth and have carpet soles. In several colors. Made especially for use after bathing. For beach wear, also.... **85c**

Beach Scuffs? Yes



Offering protection against the hot sand and pebbles of the shore or beach. The convenient mule style with leather soles and ventilated uppers. For the bath, too.... **\$1.75**

Direct Elevators to the Men's Shoe Shop—Second Floor

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

DOBBS HATS—HANAN SHOES—SOCIETY BRAND SUITS



Menihan's Arch Aid Shoes for Men

\$10

Scientifically correct as to right and left measurements... yet, correct as to current style standards. The main arch is firmly supported by a specially placed steel shank... allowing perfect flexibility at the ball joint. Light weight... for summer wear.

Direct Elevators to the Men's Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

Exclusively in Washington at

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

Trojan Ties

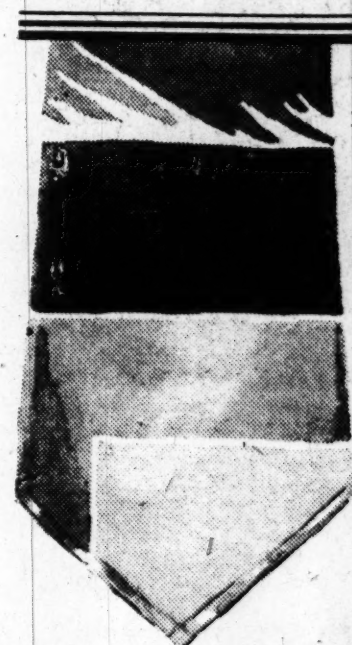
Mark the Well-Dressed Man



They're different from other ties...
Trojan Modernique 4-in-Hands
\$1.50

Vivid splashes of color over modernistic patterns. Made entirely by hand from long-wearing silk fabrics. Wool lined to insure a fresh appearance after many tyings.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



A beautiful shade of maroon colors this Rarathes tie in the butterfly shape... fashioned by Trojan. **\$1**



A butterfly bow of faille... polka dotted... large white dots over plain blue ground by Trojan. **\$1**



Clusters of square shaped figures over a tan back in this jacquard faille bat... by Trojan. **\$1**



Dark maroon background over which are colored figures. Fashioned from silk... by Trojan. **\$1**



Figured faille butterfly bow... brown ground patterned with tan dots and red figures... by Trojan. **\$1**



A bat shaped bow of jacquard faille... small dot pattern over dark blue background... by Trojan. **\$1**

DOBBS HATS—HANAN SHOES—SOCIETY BRAND SUITS

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

THE DRAMA OF LIFE

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players."

Thus sang the Bard of Avon several centuries ago, and what was true then is just as true today.

"All the world's a stage," and each man and woman must play his part in the drama of life.

You can play the part you choose. You can be hero, villain, or clown.

You can't rehearse the villain's part and then step in and play the hero, and gain applause. Be a hero from the first.

The only parts really worth while are those which help the rest of the players.

Your part must be to see that right triumphs and that justice is gained for all.

You can gain the encore with the approbation of the rest of the world, if you choose the best part, and play it well.

We who wish to be something must choose the better part.

Then we must rehearse until we are letter perfect.

To Succeed We Must Live the Parts We Play.

And when the final curtain falls we will have done our share toward making the drama of life a success.

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Professionals Push Stocks
Forward as Call Money
Holds at 6 Per Cent.

TCHISON STRONG SPOT

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270	Electric Light	11
270	Electric Power	11
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NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS
 FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1929.
 Sale. Trade.

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NATS' PITCHING Keeps Nats Down In Race

Will Insist Next Year on More Pitchers in Training Camp.

Shortage and Injuries Discouraging to Nats' Manager.

By FRANK H. YOUNG

(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 24.—"I may not be a manager long—I never can tell—but I'll guarantee one thing," said Walter Johnson tonight, "and that is that I'm going to insist upon having more pitchers in the future than the Washington team has had this season. We only had twelve due at Tampa this spring and one, Paul McHugh, hasn't shown up yet. Jim Weaver did not show up to tolerate, while Guy Cantrell was made a free agent by Judge Landis.

"Even with the eleven pitchers we had at the spring camp, we were continually handicapped and our shortage of hurlers has proven a big disadvantage to us ever since. Right now, with both Adolph Liska and Sam Jones out because of injuries, we're really up against it and I'm having trouble finding a starter, much less trying to get some fair pitching in the program batting drills."

Ground Staff Lacks Both Quality and Quantity

As a matter of fact, Johnson could manage with nine fingers, the number he now has, provided they actually were fingers, but quality in addition to quantity is lacking. Instead of selecting his best to keep, while looking over his talent at the Tampa camp, the Nats' leader simply was forced to send his worst away and had to keep the rest irrespective of whether or not they were of big league caliber.

His plans called for Adolph Liska, Sam Jones, Irving Hadley and Garland Saxon to do his starting with Fred Marberry as main relief man and Lloyd Brown, Bob Burke, Paul Hopkins and Archie Campbell helping out, also doing the hurdling in warm drills.

Injuries are all part of the game and must be expected, but it was unfortunate that the first two serious ones to the Nats' staff had to occur to the pitchers. This forced Johnson to use his second stringers and, not only have they proven to be "the first string," but they have been a big disappointment.

Pitching Keeping Club Down In Race as Hitting Improves.

Earlier this season, the pitchers just about held their own and the Nats' lost more games either because of their inability to hit in the pinches or because of poor and sometimes stupid baseball. Now, with the team playing smarter baseball, and showing signs of a batting punch, it looks as if mound weakness will continue to keep them down in the race.

For tomorrow, for instance, Manager Johnson is distinctly up against it in connection with his first string. He has done less work than any of the others, but has gone so poorly that Fred Marberry, despite the fact that he has not been feeling well of late, likely will get the call. Jack Quinn, aged spitballer, likely will perform for Connie Mack.

Mack One Lead to 10 Wins Over Nats in 11 Games.

This afternoon's game marked the half-way mark of the season's battles between the Nationals and Mackmen. It being the eleventh of the 22 scheduled. Of this number the Washington team has the proud distinction of having exactly one. Needless to state, these 10 victories over the Nats have had a great deal to do with the Mack's league leadership.

WOODBINE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs: 1900; claiming: For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:05. Winner, 1900, 2:05. Second, 1900, 2:05. Third, 1900, 2:05. Fourth, 1900, 2:05. Fifth, 1900, 2:05. Sixth, 1900, 2:05. Seventh, 1900, 2:05. Eighth, 1900, 2:05. Ninth, 1900, 2:05. Tenth, 1900, 2:05. Eleventh, 1900, 2:05. Twelfth, 1900, 2:05. Thirteenth, 1900, 2:05. Fourteenth, 1900, 2:05. Fifteenth, 1900, 2:05. Sixteenth, 1900, 2:05. Seventeenth, 1900, 2:05. Eighteenth, 1900, 2:05. Nineteenth, 1900, 2:05. Twentieth, 1900, 2:05. Twenty-first, 1900, 2:05. Twenty-second, 1900, 2:05. Twenty-third, 1900, 2:05. Twenty-fourth, 1900, 2:05. Twenty-fifth, 1900, 2:05. Twenty-sixth, 1900, 2:05. Twenty-seventh, 1900, 2:05. Twenty-eighth, 1900, 2:05. Twenty-ninth, 1900, 2:05. Thirtieth, 1900, 2:05. Thirty-first, 1900, 2:05. Thirty-second, 1900, 2:05. Thirty-third, 1900, 2:05. Thirty-fourth, 1900, 2:05. Thirty-fifth, 1900, 2:05. Thirty-sixth, 1900, 2:05. Thirty-seventh, 1900, 2:05. Thirty-eighth, 1900, 2:05. Thirty-ninth, 1900, 2:05. Fortieth, 1900, 2:05. Forty-first, 1900, 2:05. Forty-second, 1900, 2:05. Forty-third, 1900, 2:05. Forty-fourth, 1900, 2:05. Forty-fifth, 1900, 2:05. Forty-sixth, 1900, 2:05. Forty-seventh, 1900, 2:05. Forty-eighth, 1900, 2:05. Forty-ninth, 1900, 2:05. Fiftieth, 1900, 2:05. Fifty-first, 1900, 2:05. Fifty-second, 1900, 2:05. Fifty-third, 1900, 2:05. Fifty-fourth, 1900, 2:05. Fifty-fifth, 1900, 2:05. Fifty-sixth, 1900, 2:05. Fifty-seventh, 1900, 2:05. Fifty-eighth, 1900, 2:05. Fifty-ninth, 1900, 2:05. Sixtieth, 1900, 2:05. Sixty-first, 1900, 2:05. Sixty-second, 1900, 2:05. Sixty-third, 1900, 2:05. Sixty-fourth, 1900, 2:05. Sixty-fifth, 1900, 2:05. Sixty-sixth, 1900, 2:05. Sixty-seventh, 1900, 2:05. Sixty-eighth, 1900, 2:05. Sixty-ninth, 1900, 2:05. Seventieth, 1900, 2:05. Seventy-first, 1900, 2:05. Seventy-second, 1900, 2:05. Seventy-third, 1900, 2:05. Seventy-fourth, 1900, 2:05. Seventy-fifth, 1900, 2:05. Seventy-sixth, 1900, 2:05. Seventy-seventh, 1900, 2:05. Seventy-eighth, 1900, 2:05. Seventy-ninth, 1900, 2:05. Eightieth, 1900, 2:05. Eighty-first, 1900, 2:05. Eighty-second, 1900, 2:05. Eighty-third, 1900, 2:05. Eighty-fourth, 1900, 2:05. Eighty-fifth, 1900, 2:05. Eighty-sixth, 1900, 2:05. Eighty-seventh, 1900, 2:05. Eighty-eighth, 1900, 2:05. Eighty-ninth, 1900, 2:05. Ninetieth, 1900, 2:05. One hundredth, 1900, 2:05.

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The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime ---By H. W. Webster



CHURCHILL DOWNS, KY., CHART, MAY 24, 1929.

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Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
rates of interest 2% and 3%

SKYROADS By LIEUT. LESTER J. MAITLAND



The Return of OLD KING BRADY

Revised by MERLE W. HERSEY

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TRACKING A "TRICKSTER" TO TENNESSEE. CHAPTER VII.

YOUNG KING BRADY saw the first sight of the moonshiners from a height just as Old King Brady saw the second. The result of this attack was a complete victory for the Highs, as has been told.

"We mustn't stay here, mister," said Toady. "It's all over; now is the time for us to get."

"Where do we go, Toady?" questioned Harry. "You might as well tell me now."

"To Pete Pood's old still," replied the boy, "but you dunno what that 'ar is.'"

"Do you think my father is there?"

"Think he is likely. I couldn't say for sure."

It was now just about daylight, and as they rode on along the ridge Harry taught occasional glimpses of the glen below them. Men were running up and down excitedly, but as yet there was no general move toward the upper camp.

They dismounted. Toady turned the horse, which was a matter of some difficulty on the narrow ledge, and giving him a cut sent him back by the way they had come.

"What's that for?" asked Young King Brady, doubtfully. "Won't he go back to camp?"

"Course he will. That's what I want." The ledge was narrow and the going rough. "This is hard going," grunted Harry. "How much farther do we have to go?"

"Only a little way," replied Toady. Look down. You can see the other camp now. That's Ben Bloomer coming in an' say, that's your father now."

Thus Harry witnessed the attempt on Boston Ben's life which Old King Brady frustrated.

Now they saw Pete Pood take the detective and his fellow prisoner up to the cave and the fight between the Bloomers and the Highs in the glen, for Toady now held back, declaring it would not be safe for them to advance until Pete left the cave. It was exciting to sit there and watch the fight, and Harry saw more than Old King Brady did, for he saw the end of it.

The Bloomers, driven back, rallied before they reached the upper camp and returned furiously to the charge. This time victory was on their side.

Harry saw Hink High go down off his horse, and he thought he must have been shot dead. The rest turned and fled up the valley, closely followed by the Bloomers, whose wild yells of triumph echoed and reechoed from the rocky walls.

"Gee wh! They're licked!" cried Toady. "Say, now we've got to get on, or we'll lose no time about it, neither. Come on!"

The boy bounded away over the rocks, closely followed by Old King Brady. In a moment they had entered a narrow defile which, if Harry had only known it would have greatly excited him, was leading them behind the cave.

A man stepped into the light. "Hold on, then!" he cried, raising a shotgun. Challenged at the opening of the cave, Old King Brady saw that the situation demanded the quickest sort of action, if he were going to act at all. But he was equal to the occasion. Lowering his head he butted the moonshiner in the pit of the stomach, doubling him to the ground in a heap.

With a fierce imprecation, Boston Ben sprang upon the man and held him covered with his revolver. "Now I've got you, Alec Ivins!" he cried. "Stand up. Put your hands behind you, or I'll shoot you dead!"

"That's the way to talk," said Old King Brady, as the man sullenly rose. Hold yourself so while I tie your hands. Well done, Ben! We've scored a point. What comes next?"

Ben leading the way they pushed on through the narrow passage, soon coming out into a second cave. Here there was another whisky still, which appeared to have been put to secret use, and Old King Brady saw that when Pete Pood claimed in his letter to have a lot of unbarreled whisky on hand he told no lie.

A lighted lantern hung from a peg driven into a crevice in the wall made everything visible here.

"I don't see nothing of the prisoner," said Ben, "but he is probably here sometimes. Hold on, Brady, let's have a drink. This is the real old moonshine. None of your doctored trash here, it's the real thing."

"For heaven's sake, don't go to looting upon that fiery stuff!" cried Old King Brady, as Ben picked up an old tip dipper and lowered it into one of the tubs. "You want all your wife about you in this emergency. Let up on that, I say!"

The detective was plainly worried. It was perfectly evident that in a few minutes the man was going to be too drunk to know what he was about.

"There he is!" suddenly cried Old King Brady. He hurried over to a niche in the wall on his right, where lay a spout, red-faced Ben stretched upon an old mattress with a dirty bed quilt drawn over him.

"That's him," said Ben. "Say, Brady, I tell you what let's do."

"Let's make the old guy give us an order on his Boston banker before we do a planned thing for him. Come, what do you say?"

"Well, see," replied the detective eagerly.

"He shall make it for a hundred thousand or so," continued Ben. "I must get something out of this to pay me for all the trouble. You wake him up while I get another drink."

"If you have any wife left you'd better get out that and look for the secret exit to this place."

"All right, soon's I have another drink. That first one went to my head a bit, and I need another to clear it up. Don't be afraid of me getting drunk, old man."

He was drunk then and getting worse very instant, but Old King Brady felt

there was nothing he could do about it. As Ben staggered off he bent over the sleeper and shook him, till he awoke.

"What's the matter?" gasped the man. "Who are you? I won't yield. I tell you. You can keep me here a thousand years, but I'll not give up another cent!"

"Stand on your feet, man!" cried Old King Brady. "I am a detective and here to help you if it can be done. Stand up and try to help yourself."

"A detective! Thank heaven! You know me!"

"You are John B. McNally, of Boston."

"I am. I wish I had stayed in Boston. Speak! Tell me what can be done. Get me out of this horrible place."

"That I will—if I can," but I'm a prisoner here myself. How much money have I? I've got a few dollars."

"You're a detective? Thank heaven! You know me!"

"To whom did you give this money?"

"To a man named Bloomer, whom I met in Boston. He told me a plausible story."

"About old whisky long buried in a cave," interrupted Old King Brady.

"Yes."

"You were insane to listen to such nonsense. I—hal! The trouble is upon us now."

Ben Bloomer, Pete Pood and two others had just entered the still room. "We are lost!" thought the detective, "unless I can do up these men."

"Stand still where you are, Ben Bloomer!" shouted Bloomer, throwing up his rifle. "Your finish has come, and as for that old fool with you, he takes his dose, too. How dare ye tie up Alec Ivins and come meddling here!"

Boston Ben turned and faced his enemy, clutching his rifle with unsteady hand, but he never shot.

"Hold on, Mr. Bloomer. Not so fast!" called Old King Brady. "What we did to your man was only done in self-defense. We are entirely at your mercy—but let us talk things over and see if we can't come to some understanding."

but his hand was on his revolver, which he had removed from the secret pocket and now had loose in the right-hand trousers pocket. He would have felt more hopeful if he could have looked behind him.

There, peering through a narrow slit in the wall, was a little tracked face and a pair of sharp eyes taking in the whole scene. It vanished in a moment and another was substituted. Now, indeed, Old King Brady would have felt hope if he could have seen it, for it was Harry looking through.

Bloomer advanced a few steps, still reviling Boston.

"Down with the moonshiners! Come on, boys! Come on!" a voice behind Bloomer's shoulder shouted, and Harry sprang into the cave with his revolver as he came, while Old King Brady, whipping out his, began peppering away, too.

Boston Ben, shot through the heart, lay dead at Old King Brady's feet. Ben Bloomer, like his fallen foe, but Pete Pood and the others blazed away, while McNally yelled like a maniac through it all.

It was also a case of six-shooters against single-barreled guns. The shots of Pood and his companions all missed, and then the detective had them on the run before they could reload. They darted past the whisky tubs and disappeared through the narrowing of the cave.

"Is there a way out, Harry?" panted Old King Brady.

"Yes, yes! Now is our time; let's go. Is Ben dead?"

"Make sure. I have something else to do."

Old King Brady ran to the side of the trickster. Bloomer was quite dead. Running his hands into the moonshiner's pockets, the old detective drew out a big roll of bills. "Now we will go!" he cried triumphantly. "How is it with Ben?"

"Dead."

Harry darted through the opening, closely followed by Old King Brady and Mr. McNally. In a moment they were in the open, with Toady waiting for the guide all right, but at the last moment had refused to enter the cave. He still continued to act as guide.

They were not followed, for the death of their leader must have discouraged the moonshiners and they made no further move.

Mr. McNally was almost dead by the time they finally reached Dunk's Mills. It was not until they were on the Knoxville train that Old King Brady gave him back his cash. When they came to count it there was only \$40,000. Who got the rest? The Bradsys guessed it. But the detective drew out a big roll of bills. "Now we will go!" he cried triumphantly. "How is it with Ben?"

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BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



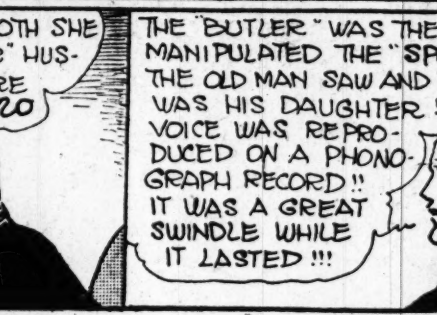
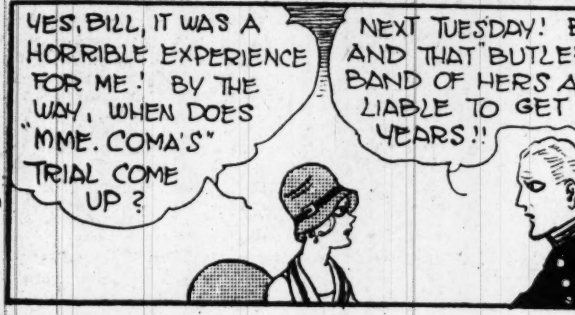
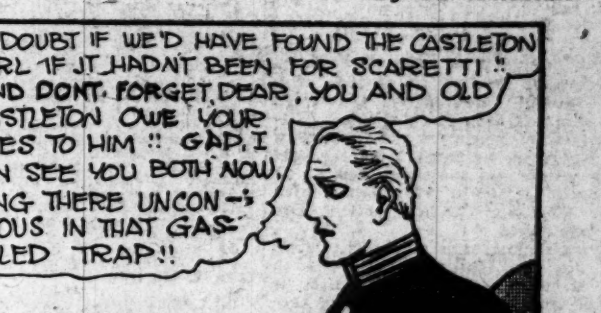
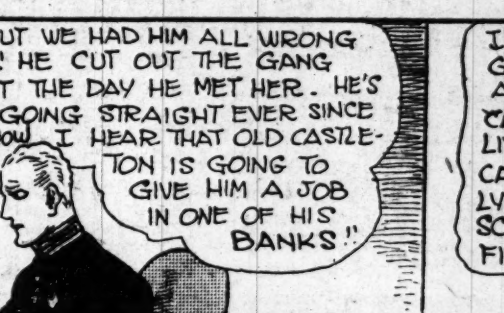
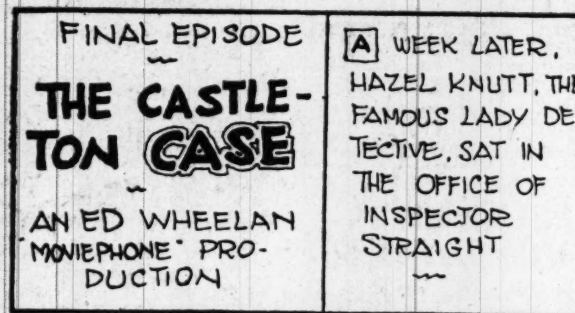
ELLA CINDERS—The Missed Reconciliation



GASOLINE ALLEY



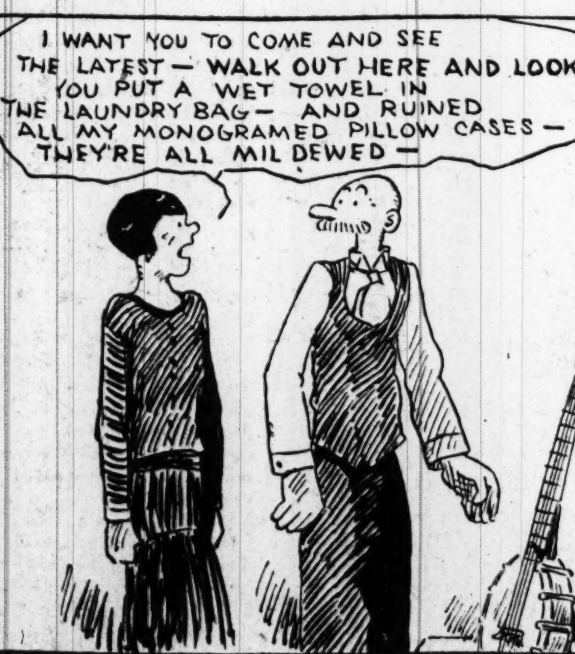
MINUTE MOVIES



BOBBY THATCHER



THE GUMPS



Under the Mississippi

By Phil Nowlan and Dick Catlin



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Avery Pulls a Wire or Two



By Ed Wheelan



By George Storm



Ready! Aim! Fire!!!



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